INDIANAPOLIS. FRIDAY EVENING. AUGUST 25, 1882.

WARTED. WANTED-A good girl at 161 College ave. JANTED-Buy your shingles of E.H. Eldridge WANTED-Old hats and rubber goods re-paired; Mass. ave. ts s' WANTED-Four or five steady girls to pick Woot; 27 West Fearl st. WANTED-Pirst-class shoemarers at 29 West Market et. H. Brossel. th h. WANTED-Ag-na. Reystone wrager Co. 77 West Weshington St. uts. WANTED-A good carriage and wagon painte WANTED-Situation to do general nousework WASTED-A good parper at 261 West Wasnington st, immediately. W ANTED Pive or six good harness makers
176 West Washington St. NTED—6 for a full set of teeth at Earbart's
16% East Washington st.

WANTED—45 for a full set of teeth at Earbari's 16% East Washington et. 10% Eas ARTED—A German girl waves situation to

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Wolk i note other need apply 128 Oktobe the ANTED Partner with small capital to i WARTED-Situation by two girls in laundry ironiz g preferred; apply 361 S. 3pring sound WANTED—A good girl for general housework must be good washer and ironer; 572 N. Peun WANTED—At 78 Kentucky ave. a girl to do general nousework and cook for ill lamily

WANTED—Twenty-flys experience 1 wom us to work on pants and oversus: 75 s. Penn. t.z.

WANTED—Everyoody to know that Benson, 68 E. Wash, st., sells goods on easy payire its. Wanten-Cast off clothing; highest price paid; address 227 E. Wash, at, Mrs. L. Begar. (a) itsi

Wanted—A good white borber at 753 Rass

Washington at 1 good wages and steady em

ployment. 12

WANTED—It known the Course house is open with first-class rooms and board; 69 West Market st.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen desir, og remunerative employment to call at 6; varce blocs.

WANTED—Two dining ball girls; 8 for housework, 4 German; employment office, 12 Varce bock.

W assoline from Wilcox's neading it oil table; best in the city.

W ANT EID—Two male attendants, one competent to lead to lead string band; employment office.

Vance block.

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ARTED—a paper hanger assistant that had a come experience; s.eady work; apply 62 North fillings st.

North Mississippl st.

ANTED—A steady, reliable girl to de housework in a small tamily; 343 North Liberty
st, corter Mass, ave.

YANTED—Two sesistant clerks: call at 155,
S, Berdian st, rooms 2 and 3 over jewelry
store, from 4 to 6 p. m. WATTED—A gents. Extra inducements offered for a few days. Keystone Wringer Co...

West Washington at.

WATTED—A good girl to do general housework; must give reference; family small plantage good; fill Ash St.

WANTED—Smoke "Seal of Indiana." the best for the control of the co

A. Steffen's, 224 East Washington st. uns

WANTED—Every one using 74° gasoline and
Beadlight oil" to order from the Citizens
Headlight Tanks; best oil in the city. hs

WANTED—agents for state territory where
earnest workers can realise from \$30 to \$50

extremely apply \$6 North Delaware at. the o'l

WANTED—By lady of ability and long experience, a position in first-class militoery
establishment. Milliner, Newsoffice. to h!

wand, 13 Forth Illinois st.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell a new picture in
every county of this state; very liberal indnesmants; call before 8:30 a. m., or address W.
H. Bowers 31 Baidwin block.

WANTED—A shoe salesman, recommended,
having steady habits, frants and a nive,
and withal a good salesman; no other need apply,
address Shoe Salesman, Newsoffice.

UANTED—Stout industrieus boy of good habits, to work about the house, take care of
hore and milk a cow; good references required.
Cobb & Branham, 50 North Delaware st.

Litt MANTED—A nature with E00 or \$300 to man-

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WANTED-Every one north, south, east and
west to get their vanits, alaks and cisterns
of hed by New Yerz Odories company South
of their company of the city of

W ANTED—Bricklayers. Five good men.can get steady work at new state house Howard & Donig, ch t:

WANTED To rent to good party, a turnished would be to good bear toom, etc. large room rent low ground floor, opposite postolics; or to rent deat room. F. L. Horton & Co. 63 East

W ANTED—The ladies of Indianapoits to call and see the "star" that leads them all, the cirbt Runnine Domestic sewing machine; insequalled for simplicity of construction, ease of operation and durability. The only machine in the city of Indianapolis that is sold at sirticity one price to all. Believing that a first-class article is far cheaper at a fair price, than a cheap, Inferior article at your swn price, we respectfully levite your attention to the new improved Light Runding "Domestic" it ry it for yourselves, and be convinced of its superiority; don't be indusenced by unacropulous agents who are willing to resort to any device to sell you as inferior machine at an inferior price, rather than compete with the Domestic Sewing Machine as - its merits Gall and see it before you stay, at our office, in North Pennsylvania st. Domestic S. M. Oo.

FOUND—At Hammel's, 25 lbs. of choice flour for 80c, 110 and 112 Mass. ave. DUND—The best square meal in the city for b cents, at Jack's, 177 W. Wash, et. h-1, sz

TAKEN UP.

### HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-Good horse, sound, for delivery; FOR SALE OR TRADE-3 horses, wagons and FOR SALE A good work horse cheap; pine FOR SALE-A good second hand carriage, horse and harness: 217 North New Jersey st. tho NEW and second-hand buggles and wagons for WARTED-Horse, sporting wagon or buggy for eight neeks. Address, with terms, Jay,

POR BALLS—Two-seated family carriage, in good creer; can be seen at Ad. Hereth's Court street. George E. Townley.

H. ACRS.—First-class backs and livery of every description to hire at reasonable prices, at Ripley's, No. 72 West Market street. Telephone orders. orders.

TOR TRADE—Falling-top buggy (based black),
I plano box, (or an open buggy (based black),
I plano box, or new farm wayon, for a good family
home. Charles Abright, 12 Indiana sve. uhs

TOR SALE—One second-hand, two-seated cancopy top carriage at 80°; one two-spring phaeton, 60°; one three-spring wayon, 80°, and one grocery wayon and harness at 80°; 21°. East Market
street, J. J. Kramer.

NEW CARRIAGES, rockaways, surreys kel-

NEW CARRIAGES, rocknways, surreys kellings, jaggers, phacrone, side-bars, and carts; best quality; low proces; great variety; was ranted our own work. A few see in-hand visite at least an their real value. Robbins, a Garrard, 3 East Georgia street.

FOR SALE—A splendid opportunity. No risk, A sure thing. A first cless livery, boarding and sile stable, doing a good cash business, that will pay two persons to engage in it. One of the oldess and best known stands in the city. Salistactary reasons for selling. Address Y XZ, News office, for a few days only.

OR SALF-New carpets on payments. Rals. CORNALE—A thousand empty flour barrels, as Bryce's bakery. LOR SALE-Dishes and glassware, cneap. at the Dollar store. COR SALE—Old papers 40 cents per hundred, at The News office. T at The News office.

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CORSALA—Prices on lounges below compettion. Ralston & Co. TOR HALE—A good refrigerator, for 55, 737
North Alabama street.

TOR HALE—A kennel of abepherd pups, 279
East Washington street. F East Washington street.

COR SALE—Jersey cow with hilfer calf. Can be sten at 310 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bedsteads 20 per cent. lower than any body. Raiston & Co. tt any body. Raiston & Co. tt and Le—Coffee urn holding ten galions, to hill block tin lined, at Spencer house. COR SALE—Several nouses, cheap, from \$600 to \$2,500. E. S. Field, 7 Talbott block. uo s FOR SALE—Clear shingles at low prices. Bee FOR SALE—Celby wringers, at Morrison's ber and shoe store, 2 West Washington at. FOR SALE-A splendid milk cow. Jersey. Call between 6 and 7 p. m., 345 North Musissippi

Bank. The room is 80 feet by 20. in the business FOR SALE-Counter, sheaving, scales cigar lighter tobacco cutter, showcase, 15 Virginia center of the city. Elder & Harkness, room 

FOR SALE—Twelve hundred (1,200) cords of good four foot wood. J. D. Hamrick, 13 East f ly or monants, street. D. S. Beason.

FOR SALE—If you have any kind of an established business to sell, see Hamlin & Oo., & tvs

FOR SALE—On easy terms, 8 lots, east of exposition grounds. H. J. Everett, 29% North Pennsylvania street, room 14. POR SALE-75 feet of shafting, pullers and bangers, good as new. M. C. Davis, 108 South Pennsylvania street, upstalts.

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TOR SALE—A stock of groceries and queens were, at low price and easy terms. Inquire at 124 and 128 Sooth Meridian street.

TOR SALE—Beautiful cottage, south-east, 6 Tooms, bath, gas, stable. Price \$1,500. Marticale & Wasson, room 1 Ætus Building, uv a " tirdale & Wasson, room 1 Ætna Building, uv s'

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries, stand sultable for meat market; reasons for seiling
satisfactory. Inquire 3t Arctin Illinois st. tho

FOR SALE—The best stoves and ranges in the

City, cheap for cash, No. 2 Masonic Temple,
av E

J. A. Weakley.

FOR SALE—Dry cooper shaving s; also, wood in

I large or small quantities, corner fouth and
Tennessee street. Telephone Maxwell coal office.

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ToR BALE—Farms—If you have a farm to sell
Tor exchange, give us a call, we are having a
good demand. Hamilt & Co., 80 North Delaware
treet.

TOR SALE—One cook stove, Atlas No. 7, one
T bedstead, mattress, extension table, safe, etc.
everybing as good as new, will sell cheap, 79
West Fifth street.

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TOR SALE—Cottage house of 5 rooms, pantry and cellar, good repair, 731 East Ohio street; desirable for C. H. & I. or Pan Handle railroad man. for terms inquire as property. tu nt FOR SALE—Special bargain, two-story brick house, in good order, 7 rooms, lot 45x153, side alley, on North Pennsylvania, south of St. Joe street, 15.0%, cash, time limited. John S. Spann & Co., 11 Bates block.

FOR SALK—Choice stock of groceries, splendid location, large established strickty cash trade; good reasors for selling, no lack of profits. To a live man with cash, thit is a fine opportunity, tust F.O. Wadswerts, 35 Circle street. ROB SALE-2.00 cords of word of best quality; parties wanting to put in their winters wood and kindling, will save money by calling at Cen-tral Wood Yard for prices. I furnise both cord and stove wood. Banum, 182 E. Markets i. uh s

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, let 40x140, two fquares from stare house, near Washington, 41.50; four of those fine dry lots left, only 375 each, cast \$400 such. Call at once. Powell & Mo-Cellan, No. 38 N. Delaware st., rooms 4 and 5. In 2

| Port | Post |

FOR SALE—Dwelling on Tennessee street, 12
Tooms, bath room, furbace, large barn, etc., lot eixzos; price, 4750, terms to suit. This is a great bargain to any one wanting a good home, and new is the time to buy. Chas. E. Colin, 100

FOR SALE—Splendid bargain on business car F. ner, business room and cottage house, lot 66 feet front, property renting at \$30 per year, would bring \$4.00 but for the fact of being leased; can be bught for \$4,300. Other bargains; some rare ones in business property.

F. O. Wadsworth, that

TOE SALE—Two houses and large lot near the board of trade building; a fine investment at the price it can be had at; a house and lot on Spann ave., the most complete property of 6 rooms in the city, for \$1.900; a house and lot, northeast part of city, new, and a bargain, at \$1.800; two 4-room houses and 40 foot lot, near Massachusetta ave depot, \$1.200, or one for \$600, on small payments and long time. Hamilin & Co., 36 North Delaware street.

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FOR SALE—A three fourths interest in the capital stock of the Indiana Investment company, which company for three years has been conducting a general banking and prokerage business at ho. 38 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Indiana. During this time a fair business has been vansacted, and the company has succeeded to a wide spread and valuable reputation. Basiness matters elsewhere requiring the undivided attention of the undersigned, compels his mimediate withdrawal from the management of the company, and to that end the above controlling interest will be rold very cheap. A few hundred dollars only is all that will be required, and any one desting to engage in such a business, (and Indianapolis offers a batter opening for just such an enterprise than any other city in the west,) will find a nucleus herewith aircady formed, which will insure a pleasant and most profitable future. The company's offices are the most pleasant and desirable of any second floor spatial minutes in the city, and in besides, especially quarters, and needing safe, counters, deste, etc., is respectfully invited. O, J, R, Hanna, Free, tit is

FOR RENT-Deak-room, 52 Vance block. TO LOAN-Money; Barnard & Sayles. TO LOAN-12,000; private funds; W. H. Hobbs FOR RENT-Front room; 286 East Market st. TO LOAN—Money to loan on city and farm
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property at 6 per cent. Drew & Bennett. uz
TO LOAN—80,000 on city or farms. The very
lowest rates. C. W. Gornuch, 15 Vir. ave. ul z
TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at a
low rate of interest. John S. Spann & Oo. tax Georgia street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front rooms; 133
West Ohio street.

FO: RENT—Rooms for housekeeping; 24 West
New York street.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room; 76
North Noble street. TO LOAN-Money at six per cent., farms or city property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, us a TO LOAN—City loans, on satisfactory security, at 6 per cent. U. M. Stoddard, Claypool building.

FOR RENT-Parnished front room,
174 East New York street.
FOR RENT-Suite of unfurnished
carpeted. Roosevelt house.

POB BENT—One nicety furnished front room cheap; 273 South Delaware street.

FOR RENT-A large, well furnished house, for two months: 317 North New Jersey street the

TOR RENT—Store, with fixtures, suitable for grecery, dry goods or drugs; 610 Va ave, to s'
TOR RENT—One handsome furnished from room to continuous and 12 St Wolfest ave.

POR RENT-Business room and residence trees from to gentlemen only; 83 W. Ohlo st. up TOR RENT-Best turnished or unfurnished rooms in the city; 166 North Delaware street.

POR RENT-Business room and residence; good iccation for business; 707 East Washing-

Tousekeeping; no children; 27 East New York atreet.

FOR RENT-Best suite of offices in Ballawin block, in good order, at low rent. Barnard a Sayles, sgenta.

Sayles, sgents.

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OR RENT-Cettage of 7 rooms and stable 173

North Delaware street. Inquire 276 North

Delaware street.

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POR RENT-Double offices, both front, second

t story of Brandon block, 26 East Washington

street, J. M. Judah.

POR REN'1—If you have a dwelling or room
to rent, give description to Hamlin & Co., 3
North Delaware street.

North Delaware street.

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FOR HENT-Convenient house of 5 rooms; is:

I West Third street; newly papered and oanted. Liquire on premises

FOR RENT-Two handsome front rooms in
suite or sirgle; four squares from postoffice;
242 North Ajabama street.

FOR RENT-On September 1st, boarding house
in Erightwood; if rooms in good order; low
ent to a careful and prompt tenant. F. O Wadsworth, 32 Circle street.

worth, 37 Circle streef.

TOR RENT—An elegant front room, in private family, furnished or unturnished, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire Wm. Treitschke, 38 South Meridian street.

FOR RENT—Double tenament, 4 rooms each side, good well, extern, wood-shed; suitable for two families: 291. 293 Miami street; \$10 a side T, A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe block.

FOR RENT-Room, 25 South Meridian street.

now occupied by the Meridian National

26, Fietcher & Sharpe's block.

2 fine suites in Baldwin's block, at what they are worth.
Single rooms, Yandes & Clippinger's block.

AN HOUNGEMENTS.

A LL the ladies in the city to call and see us.
Ralston & Co.

SHALL the Jews-yes, the Jews-rule this re-

D public? W. G. Dreytha'er.

UMBRELLAS and parasols made and repaired at 46% Virginta ave. Pat Harity.

M. SHEPARD, attorney, Rooms 25 & 27 Wright, block, 68% E. Market st., Indianapolts. hz

HOMEOPATHIC DISPENSARY, 4 W. Onlo. Dr. Lee, physician; Dr. Martin, asst. (j) s le;

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN desiring remuncrative employment should call at 60 Vance tts.

A COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT, desiring temporary employment, can hear of something to do by addressing Burkert, News office.

HENRY WARD BEECHER on "Progress of Thought," in the Iconoclast. It is an elaboration of the control of the cont

Illinois street.

D. A. JOHDAN'S BYSTEM, or Liver Regulator. A remedy unequalled to tone the stomach, liver, lowels, and equalize circulation. Cures liver complaint, indigestion, of spepsia, constipation, congestion of kidneys, and good for all skin and eruptive diseases. For sale by all drugglets.

THE CITIZENS' ODORLESS COMPANY.

MEDIUAL CARD—

Select private home for sick patients. Only one patient taken at a time. Good nursing and care by an experience during confinement. Best of care taken.

For particulars, address Box 525, Cincinnati post office.

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II association will give a grand plenic at the Exposition grounds on Thursday, August 31. Good music will be on the grounds, and a match game of base ball will be played. A procession will be formed at the corner of Washington and Tennessee streets, and will march to the Exposition grounds under the marshalship of Ephraim Palmer.

The committee having the matter in charge consists of Robert Turner, Henry DeHorney, George Washington, Ed. Long, Sieven Doyle.

An admission of 25 cents (children 15c) will be charged. Kelly Tretwell, Chairman.

Holman McDonald, Secretary. tn 1-f.m

in sewing machine supplies,

Singer family needles, ic a piece.

Singer shutties, 25c. Oll, 5c per bottle.

Needles of all sewing machines in market kep in stock, and sold in proportion to prices queted above.

Singer Manufacturing Company,

OST-Pocket-book. Return to 179 N. Alabams street ard get reward.

OST-Thursday noon, very small black-and tan dog; answers to Glp. Please return to 42 N. Meridian and receive reward.

OST—A porte-monnaie, on N. Delaware on Pennsylvania street. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to 437 N. Delaware st. f. OST—Small key for a spring lock, with brass L. safety chain attached. The finder will please call at 26 W. Pearl street and receive liberal reward.

PERSONAL-Mrs. Deneer, clairvoyant, 111
Massachusetts ave., rooms 1 and 2. un uu

PERSONAL For good and substantial house and sign painting, call on Chas, W. Dauer corper S. Meridian st. and Russell ave. (alto oa?

un s 74 West Washington st.

SWEEPING REDUCTION

ROLLER SKATES at the Dollar Store

Fim, storeroom and 4 rooms...

Ington st.

TYO LOAN-Money at lowest rate of interest.

Williams & Kistner, successors to M. E. Vin.

ton & Co., 3 and 4 Vinton block.

TYO LOAN-Private funds in sums to suit, at st.

Low rate of interest. Farm or city property.

Stanton & Scott, over First National bank. iv: FOR BENT-Furnished rooms at 14 East Wash lington street; inquire third floor, tit! Cheap; 273 South Delaware street.

TOR RENT—One furnished or unturnished from room; 186 North Misissippi street. un of 170 RENT—Furnished front rooms, opp site park; 173 North Pennsylvania street. to tipor the park; 173 North Pennsylvania street. to tipor RENT—Unfurnished room on 2d floor; reference required; 197 N. Alabama st. to hipor the permonth; 315 East New York street.

TOR RENT—Owelling of five rooms, near state bouse. Inquire 428. Mississippi st. tts: 103 RENT—Micriy furnished room, suit able for gentleman and wife; 58 N. Illinoissi, in z. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, en unter or single; central; 25 Kast Ohlo st. TOR RENT—A large, well furnished rooms, to the permanent once, for

20,000 capital stock. Homes for the poor, good in the poor of the

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE-A good plane for a good horse pheaton or kellogg. Call at 32 S. Meridian st

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

REBEKAR DEGREE - Regular meeting of the Olive Branch Lodge No. 10, I.O. O. F., to morrow (Saturday) evening Aug. 25th, at 8 o clock a general attendance is desired.

ANNA J. BUCHANAN, Sec.

### CITY NEWS.

The directors of the Union railway com-pany this afternoon confirmed the lease of the Belt road.

The Bee Line has been placed in complete possession of the I. & St. L. Attorn y Lamnie, representing the second mortgage bond-holders, returned from Cleveland 1s. t night in a happy frame of mind, having disposed of all the bonds in his care to President Deveres ux, at a good price. He President Deveres ux, at a good price. He telegraphed to Attorney Winter, his calleague in Chicsgo, to sgree to an entry of confirmation of the sale, and there now being no objection to it, the sale will be confirmed. It is understood that Mr. O'Conor, of New York, similarly disposed of his bonds to the Bee Line people, and there are now only six \$1,000 bonds of the second mortgage issue not in the hands of the Bee Line. These six are missing entirely. The bondholders and the Bee Line are entirely satisfied with the course things have taken, as expensive litigation has been avoided.

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have taken, as expensive litigation has been avoided.

A curious accident befel engine No. 56 on the Vandalla last evening. While swinging around the J., M. & I. "Y," east of the Union depot, one of the heavy drive wheels dropped off. Examination showed that the axie had broken square off close to the wheel, and that for months a defect in the iron had existed, leaving the entire weight upon the sound portion, about one sixth. The engine is now in switching service, but formerly hauled a passenger train, and it is a marvel that the axle did not break during a swift run.

A St. Louis railroad official, in the city this morning, was of the opinion that the differential rates to be inaugurated next Monday at St. Louis, unless otherwise ordered, would be the source of infinite trouble. The Pan-Handle route, being the

trouble. The Pan-Handle route, being the sbortest, has a \$2.00 stiffer rate, and the general expectation is that the result will be far from satisfactory to that line, as the competing reads will run through cars, and will make nearly the same time. The enment likely to fail.

There is an unusually large shipment of melons to this point at present. About sixty car loads of water melons are received each week, thirty of which are dispoted of in this market. The average is 1,200 melons to the car, making a total of 36,000 water-melons sold per week in the

city.
The Bee Line Rocky mountain excursion, from Cleveland to the Denver exposition from Cleveland to the Denver exposition and Idaho springs, is advertised to leave September 12. Wagner palace and reclining cars will be furnished free.

Manager McCrea, of the Pan Handle, Superintendents Miller and Turner and the local freight sgent, this morning inspected the yardsat this point to determine what improvements are needed.

The Pan-Handle is having a phenomerally heavy each thound, freight havings.

The translate is naving a phenomerally heavy east bound freight business. The through business alone will average 3,000 tons per week, and the line cars are in great demand.

The regular monthly meeting of the passenger agents was not held as expected this afternoon at the New-Denison, as there was no commen.

was no quorum.

Persons wishing to attend the G. A. R. reunion at Vincennes, the 28th, 29th and 30th inst., can obtain reduced rates over the I. & V. Officers of Delta Tau Delta.

Officers of Delta Tau Delta.

CLEVELAND, August 25.—The Delta Tau Delta convention adjourned at noon, after electing Prof. E. G. Walker, of Adriau, Michigan, grand wortby president; Prof. John H. Grone, of Delaware, Ohio, grand president; Prof. John N. Study, of Greencastle, Ind., grand secretary; W. B. Best, of Meadville, grand coresponding secretary; Frank Koester, of Meadville, grand treasurer; Chas. F. Townsend, Ohio, secretary of state, orator; Hon. G. S. Orth, of Indians, alternate; Will Carleton, of Michigan, poet; C. M. Shyder, of Philadelphia, alternate; Rev. A. J. Culp, of Toronto, Ohio, song writer; H. W. Collingwood, of Boston, alternate. The next convention will be held in Indianapolis, August 24, 25 and 26, 1883.

Unparalleled Earning's of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—The gross earnings of the eastern lines of the Pennsylvania road have reached the unparalleled figures of \$4,149,000 for the past month. For seven months of the year they were \$23,800,000, and the net earnings \$9,837,2000; net gain for the month, \$500,000.

# A Persuasive Agent,

PRMEINA, DAK., August 25.—Collector McMurtril has returned from a peace council with chiefs Little Shell, Little Ball and Red Thunder and seventy-five Indians and halforeeds in the Pembina mountains. He says the Indians pledge themselves not a interfere with output. to interfere with custom officers hereafter admitting their mistake in previous inter-

A Stealing Employe Caught. CHICAGO, August 25.—The confidential clerk of J. B. Penbody & Co., named O'Neil, having lived a wild life, drank, played heavily and fied, leaving his accounts from \$3,000 to \$5,000 short, was arrested here yesterday while paying a visit to his mistress.

Trying to Make Up for It. CHICAGO, August 25.—A number of prominent citizens are moving vigorously to get up a fitting reception for the widow of John Brown, and atone for the fiasco of Wednesday. Money will be collected for

# NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

### WOLSELEY'S WAR.

### The Egyptions Reeping Up a Formidable thow of Resistance.

ISMAILIA, August 24.—The enemy shelled our cavalry while the latter were on the march to-day, A few men and several norses were wounded. It is stated that Ramess has been evacuated, but that the Arabs, in retiring, out the fresh water canal more seriously than before. Small parties of Arabs continue to surrender. They are mostly old soldiers whom Arabi compelled to join his forces. It is general. ly expected the British troops will move ry expected the British troops will move forward in atrength on Sunday. It is stated that Ali Bey Jussef, governor of the citadel at Cairo, is willing to hand over the citadel to the English in the name of the khedive.

The enemy in reperted in force ten miles

The enemy in reported in force ten miles off. Occasionally they attack our pickets, but retire directly as we advance. Our line extends one mile and a half beyond Ismailia, with advanced pickets and pickets and outposts of infantry and cavalry. The Duke of Connaught, with a brigade of gaurds, is stationed on the left of Ismailia. The water continues to diminish. What we The water continues to diminish; what we have is very bad. Sunstroke has already claimed its victims, five men, while marching to Nefishe, being struck.

PREPARING TO STAND. PREPARING TO STAND.

ALEXANDRIA, August 25.—The enemy are pitching a number of tents in front of their positions, but this is believed to be a ruse to mask the withdrawal of troops. It is now known the enemy are entrenching at Heliopolis, a few miles east of Cairo.

MORE TURKISH DILLYDALLYING. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 25.—Said Pasha and Assam Pasha, Turkish delegates to the conference, have advanced fresh dcmands relative to the military convention with Eogland, to the effect that the Turks should land at Alexandria, and that the proclamation relative to Arabi instead of declaring him a rebel, should summon him to submit to the Khedive.

A PRICE ON DE LESSEPS'S HEAD. ALEXANDRIA, August 25.—It is rumored that Arabi Pasha accuses De Lesseps of having deceived him with false promises so as to be able to sell the Suzz canal to the England, and he has set a price on De Lesseps's head. The British have occupied

Maxama.
WHAT RUSSIA IS TRYING TO DO. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 25,-Neledoff, the Russian ambassador here, finding i impossible in the face of the decided atti tude of Lord Dufferin to get the stipula Turkey and England examined, and if necessary, modified by the conference, is now endeavoring to have the document officially communicated to the conference as soon communicated to the conference as soon as it is signed. At the same time he wishes to extract from Great Britain a formal declaration that she will seek no exclusive advantage in Egypt, and will submit the final solution of the question to the decision of Europe. Neledoff has already obtained in support of his effort at least one of his colleagues.

The waroffice at London does not con-firm the report of the capture of Telel-Kebir.
The English being anxious to save Cairo, will push on rappidly thither from Suez by the old direct railway, line, on which new rails will be laid.

Brownsville.

### YELLOW JACK. The Number of Cases Increasing at

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, August 25.two new cases yesterday, with two deaths. Twenty-five quarantine guards were sworn in to-day at the custom-house to aid in confining the yellow fever to its present districts. Three cases of the days have have veloped in Fort Brown and the troops are scattering into camps near by. At Matascattering into camps near by. At Mata-moras there were eight deaths. But few new cases.

The epidemic at this point shows no new feature, being still very bad in the suburbs, where the bulk of the disease is located. The epidemic is now working out into the ranches, and especially toward the coast. There has been one death from sellow force of the Russe Parkhabatta. the coast. There has been one death from yellow fever at the Buesa Ranche and two at the Langearo. A dispatch from Brownsville reports, for the day ending at 10 a, m. to day, fifty three new cases in that city, and two deaths from the fever. Of these one death, that of a woman, was caused by malpractice, her husband undertaking to treat the disease. There is a great deal of this sort of business. Quack native doctors practice on the poorer people in the most disastrous manner, and literally murder them wholesale, the people refusing in many instances to allow the physicians to treat them and take their medicine, declaring it to be poison. claring it to be poison.

HOW THE DISEASE IS CARRIED ABOUT. [San Antonio special [

A gentleman just arrived from Monterey, A gentieman just arrived from Monterey, Mexico, says people across the Rie Grande are almost wholly unmindful of the presence of yellow fever at Matamoras, and as there is no quarantine law in that country, there is no restraint placed on travel from Matamoras into the interior other than local measures adopted in the various towns with a local measures. placed on travel from Matamores into the interior other than local measures adopted in the various towns, principally through American influences. No fever is reported from points in the interior of the state of "Nuovo Leqn," yet the impression exists that several large haciendas and small towns have the fever, as deaths have occurred from a disease baffling medical efforts to cure. Some days ago your correspondent stated that the fever was imported from Tuxpan to Tampico and thence from Begdad and Matamoras by railroad tramps. This was afterward confirmed by au official investigation. The Mexicans are unacquainted with disease, and hence have little dread of if, and it is believed that unless American officials urge upon the president of Mexico and the governors of States the importance of maintaining strict quarantine, that the fever will spread rapidly through several of the states, from Tematili pas south. People on the lower Tematilipas south. People on the lower Rio Grande, on account of the nomadic habits of the lower classes of Mexicans, have greater fear from points now uninfected than from either Brownsville or

mdications.

Washington, August 25,—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, partly cloudy weather, and rain, easterly to southerly winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, stationary or lower barometer. Lake region, local rains and partly cloudy weather, slightly warmer, east to south winds, becoming variable, stationary or lower barometer.

The M. & St. P. on Bates

CHICAGO, August 25.—Merrill, general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul lines, denies any intention of inaugurating a war on the Iowa pool by means of a one-sided arrangement with the Union Pacific, saying his road was determined to maintain rates. A Rebublican Split in Tenne

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., August 25.—William Rule was nominated for congress yesterday by a portion of the delegates of the second district, and L. C. Houck, by another set, Rath will run.

# READY FOR A SIEGE.

### Ex-Gov. Sprague Defles Any Attempt to Occupy Canonchet.

PROVIDENCE, August 25 .- F. D. Moulton, the purchaser of the Canonchet estate was repulsed from the property yesterday was repulsed from the property yesterday by Ex-Gov. Sprague. To-day trustee Chafee with his lawyer went down to put Moulton in possession and found the place occupied by men hired and armed by Sprague. An anomalous flag was flying on the house. Armed men were on the roof, on the lawn, and at the various entrances. After an interview with Sprague's boy, who said the entrance would be resisted by rifles, Gattling guns and mitralleuses. Trustee Chaffee decided to withdraw, and give the state of Rhode Island a chance to enforce the law.

Merrick Still Talking.
WASHINGTON, August 55.—In the Starroute trial Merrick resumed his argument for the prosecution this morning.

### CURRENT CONDENSED NEWS. Domestie.

Hog receipts at Chicago to-day, 10,000; cattle, 0,500.

Prices on 'change in Chicago generally advanced to-day.

John Redden, colored, was hanged at Newcastle, Del., this morning, for rape.

The allotment by chance of numbers of new 3 per cent. bonds began to-day. Postmasters in Texas have been ordered to fumigate the mails before forwarding. Robert Parker was hanged to-day at Aiken, S. C., for the murder of his wife by

Aleck Julien of Shelbyville, Ky., a de-feated candidate for sheriff, killed himself yesterday.

The parade of the Amalgamated Associa tion of Pittaburgh has been postponed in definitely. J. B. Kelsey a private banker at Versail-

les Mo., has been arrested for misappropri ating \$14,000.

ating \$14,000.

The democrats of West Virginia have renominated Judge C. P. Snyder for the supreme court of appeals.

E. Clayton, living near Statesville, N. C.,
was shot and killed by his wife, who imagined he was a burglar. Garland, who killed Addison in a road

fight a few weeks ago, was acquitted at Lunenburg, Va., yesterday. The leaders of the strike in the Harmony nills at Cohoes admit their defeat and there has been a general break.

General Sturgis, who for a year or more has served as governor of the Soldiers' home, at Washington, has been removed. A coroner's jury at Paterson, N.J., found James Kennedy guilty of manulaughter for neglecting his children while sick with

Captain Shaw, of the London fire deertment, thinks that the salt water of the bay should be used in extinguishing fires

Elder George, a negro preacher, beat Lucisda Amos to death with a club, at Lake Providence, Miss., because she traduced his character. The meeting of the Mississippi river commission will be held in New York on Monday, and not in Washington, as previously reported.

Oklahoma Payne writes to friends in

Kansas that he is encamped on Dry creek, in Indian territory, and that his men are erecting buildings.

erecting buildings.

Upwards of \$3,000 have already been subscribed to the fund now being raised at Newport, R. I., for the family of the late Gen. G. K. Warren.

At Maysville, Kentucky, yesterday, a man by the name of Blair had his skull crushed by the handle of a windlass slipping from his grasp.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the

republican state central committee has abdicated its functions and that a state convention will be held. Councillor Fillippe Lopes Netto, the new

envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary of Brazil at Washington, has arrived at New York. A young man who attended the Concord school of philosophy and got acquainted, succeeded in raising \$1,000 and a suit of clothes on forged drafts.

Several Chinese landed at San Francisco yesterday. Judge Field deciding that the restriction law did not apply to those who shipped before its passage.

The corrected census of Ohio shows that in 1880 the voting population consisted of 613,485 natives and 191,386 foreigners, and 21,706 colored.

Gideon Kaufiman, of Marshall, Ill., while making his first trip as a brakeman on the L. & St. L. road yesterday, fell off near Windsor and was killed. The democratic convention of the third

Kentucky district has nominated John E. Hallsell for congress, vice John W. Caldwell, who declined a renomination.

The national prohibition convention adjourned last night. The Iowa delegation withdrew rather than sanction a third party. Indiana was not represented. Henry J. Hall paying teller of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. at Providence confesses to stealing 21,000 in seven years and spending it in extravagant living.

The Delta Tau Delta convention in session at Cleveland with three hundred members present determined this morning to hold their next annual convention in this General Sherman stated, during his late visit to St. Louis, that it is his intention to leave the army before the law retiring him goes into effect, and that he will return to St. Louis to live.

The Iron Mountain mill and elevator at St. Louis burned yesterday. Loss, \$125,000, insurance, \$86,000. It is thought to have been struck by lightning, followed by an explosion of fire dust.

Dr. J. M. Walden bought the Wesleyar Femele college at Cincinnati yesterday for \$78,133.34, two-thirds of its appraised value The purchase was made for the trustee who will continue the school.

Prof. Forbes, state entomologist of Illi root worm in nearly every field in McLean county. The Chicago Journal hears of the same enemy in other parts of the state. A company has been organized to convey passengers by rail to a point on the eastern coast of Newfoundland, where steamers will be taken to a point in Western Ireland, distant only 1,640 miles. It is thought three or four days will be saved by this route.

Ella Pennick, eighteen years of age, living a few miles west of Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, not feeling very well, went to her tunk to get some quinine, and by mistake got hold of a paper containing face-powder. She took quits a large dose, and died from the effects of the poison.

Miss Alice C. Fletcher has reached Car-liale, Pa., with thirty-six children of the Omaha tribe, thirty-six children of the Omaha tribe, thirteen of whom are girls. During her tour she visited the camp of Sitting Bull and selected ten pupils for the Carlisle school, and sixty more will be taken from the Bosebud and Pine Ridge sgencies next month,

The corporation of Limerick has unanimously voted the freedom of the city to Mr. E. Dwyer Gray.

A renewal of outrages against the Jews is reported from the interior of Poland. The sasailants are encouraged in these attacks by the apathy of the officials,

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FOUR O'CLOCK.

### GREAT EXPLOSION.

# The Eric Elevator, at Buffelo, Ex-plodes and Burns - Five Lives Lost.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 25 .- At 11 o'clock last night a terrific explosion was heard in the vicinity of the railroad sta-tions, and a sudden blaze illuminated the sky. It was soon learned that the new Erie railroad elevator, on the corner of Ohio and Louisiana streets, was on fire. The appearance was that of a great conflagra-tion, and the entire fire department hurried to the scene. Before its arrival, however, the whole structure was env eloped in flames. The efforts of the different companies were directed to the large freight

panies were directed to the large freight shed, the railroad yards and the many adjacent residences, all of which were threatened. The elevator, valued at \$300,000, burned to the ground, and one end of the freight house was destroyed.

There were fifteen men employed in the building at the time, and as a number of them were missing, it was at first supposed seven had perished. To-day it has been definitely ascertained that five were killed, as follows:

C. Bonnar, engineer; John Kemp, machinist; Chas. Auterbach, bin sweeper; James H. Lee jr., weight master and Tim Driscoll, sweeper. Two bodies were recovered this morning but so frightfully charred as to be unrecognizable. Nothing positive is yet known as to the cause of the explosion although the supposition is it was due to snown as to the cause of the explosion although the supposition is it was due to the bursting of gas. The entire loss is estimated at \$410,000. The elevator is estimmated worth \$250,000; wheat, corn and oa's stored therein, \$150,000; freight shed, \$5,000; freight and lumber, \$5,000. The insurance is \$190,000 on the building with a general insurance on the grain,

Red Cloud's Ultimatum. WASHINGTON, August 25.—The following has been received at the war depart-

ing has been received at the war department:

FORT BOBINSON, Neb., August 24.

Red Cloud says he has given the Indian department sixty days notice, in which time he wants an investigation and the agent removed, or he will, with his own followers, put the agent off by force, and the department must be responsible if an outbreak follows. Red Cloud is cool but determined and has quite a following, which I am informed is daily increasing. Something should be done at once to counteract this influence otherwise, trouble will surely follow the extent which can not be foreseen. A little more strength here and at Fort Niobrara would be judicious, and should be ordered at once. This would strengthen the Indian department, without interference from us, and might save us greater trouble and expense in the end.

Major Filh Cavalry, commanding.

THE AGENT'S SIDE.

Major Fifth Cavalry, commanding.
THE AGENT'S SIDE.

CHICAGO, August 25.—McGillicuddy the Sioux Indian sgent at Pike Ridge who is here consulting General Crook says there will be trouble there unless the government takes decisive action. Red Cloud is determined to become chief and is quietly organizing a confederation for that purpose. He would resign, rather than 'risk luminent assassination. His resignation would be an injury to the service.

JACKSONVILES, August 25.—As the train containing two colored prisoners, Savage and James, reached Madison this morning it was met by about a hundred persons, twelver or fifteen of whom rushed into the train and riddled the prisoners with bullets. The sgent of the railroad did not suspect any violence until a short time before the arrival of the train, when he tried to telegraph each way but found the wires cut. He then ran up the track and signalled the conductor not to stop, but some one had boarded the train and uncoupled the two rear cars. The prisoners had been convicted for the murprisoners had been convicted for the mur-der of Frank Patterson, in February 1881 at Madisov, in the room where testimony was being taken in the contested election case of Bisbee vs Finley. A new trial had been granted by the supreme court and the prisoners were being brought from Tallanssee to Jasper to undergo that trial when murdered. There is great excitement in

Madison over the outrage. The Resolves of a Colored Conventions The Resolves of a Colored Conventions
St. Louis, August 25.—The convention
of colored men in session at Jefferson City,
organized by the election of J. Milton
Turner, president; N. L. Taylor, vice president; J. D. Bonser, secretary, and Howard
Barnes treasurer. The committee
on education reported, recommending
the establishment of kindergartens and
compulsory education; also that steps be
taken to abate the abuses practiced on colored school children: also proposing the taken to abate the abuses practiced on colored school children; also proposing the establishment of industrial schools where colored children can be taught the mechanical arts. The report was adopted, fixing August 1 and September 22 as holidays, in commemoration of emancipation in Hayti and in the United states. A committee was appointed to memorialize the president of the United States regarding the rights of negroes in respect to the occupation of public lands in Indian tay.

More Work for Judge Lynch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 25.—A Gazette special from Alma, Ark., says at Mountainburg, last night, Tom Simcoe, David Pope and Frank Lane got in a quarrel while playing cards. Lane drew a knife and cut Pope in the abdomen disemboweling him and then fatally stabbed Simcoe in the heart. Pope lived one hour. Simcoe is still alive. At last accounts Lane was in the hands of a mob and it is believed has already been lynched.

The Failures of the Week. The Fatlures of the Week.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The business failures throughout the country reported to New York, for the past seven days, number 107, a slight increase on last week, divided as follows: Eastern states, 15; western states, 38; southern states, 20; middle states, 18; Pacific states and territories 11, and New York city 5. The only assignments of any consequence in New York city, are W. & J. Strusz, shoes, and Billings & Co., pianos.

Obstacles to Iowa Prohibition.

Missouri Valley, Ia., August 25—Despite the governor's proclamation, the saloons openly carry on business, and prohibitionists doubt whether they can prosecute them successfully since the legislature failed to enact a penalty. A test case yesterday resulted in the complete victory of the saloon interests. The case was tried before Judge Donaldson.

Crop Reports. Chicago, August 25.—Specials to the papers give some very unfavorable reports of crops in New England, covering nearly all that section, and all kinds of crops. Lack of rain is the chief cause. Crop reports from the west are uniformly favorable. Fine rains in the past two days have helped the corn wonderfully.

No Aid from the Governm DUBLIN, August 25.—Lord Spencer, lord lientenant of Ireland, has dectined to in-terfere with Judge Lawson's course in the

Absorbing Another Bond,
TOPERA, Kans., August 26.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad has bought
the Leavenworth, Topeka & Southwestern
line,

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# THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1882.

MISSOURI republicans will have no state ganic law or amendment for the same convention. In other words, instead of organizing for a campaign under leaders, they will bushwhack. Texas republicans, of only once; pass it by legislatures electin effect, have determined upon the same ed with "special reference to the question," line of action. It is possible that this disand then it is submitted by the constituintegration of party organization may tion to the people for their veto or apmean more than the feeble and decayed condition of locality. It may presage wider re-formations.

LAWYER MERRICK, in the star route trials, yesterday, countered very positively and directly upon Brady, Dorsey, et al. by asking of the jury, in his opening speech, that these defendants be convicted. They are already convicted in the eyes of the public. So whether they escape sentence of law or not will only have effect upon that law's power and not upon the moral complexion of the defendants' acts.

"MAHONE of Virginia" sees Hubbell and goes 3 per cent. better, and "demands" 5 per cent. of the yearly salary of every government employe from Virginia. He is following the New York plan, where every one used to be, and perhaps is still, carefully watched, and delinquents addressed with fresh circulars, thus: "Sir: There is still unpaid and now due from you - dollars. Please settle at once," Where is the party that will take a stand against this barefaced robbery!

EGYPTIAN operations are not reported with any degree of definiteness to determine the situation. One little glimpse at realities, however, is the Ismailia dispatch which says the water in the fresh water canal continues to diminish and that what remains is very bad; and this is accompanied by the statement that five British soldiers were sunstruck while on the march yesterday. These little items suggest the picture of a blazing sun, a parched country and little water-some of war's horrors and

THE platform adopted by the National Prohibition convention at Chicago, must be a disappointment to those who are earnestly in favor of prohibition. It has made the same mistake the grangers made and the greenbackers made—if anything could be worse than their original mistake of greenbackism—and that is, in embracing every half-baked and radical no-

tion which the kinship of cranks may suggest. Not satisfied apparently with reaffirming allegiance to prohibition, and gathering inspiration from counselling together, they needs must open the door and let in the whole troop of nameless otions hunting for a father in government sternalism. They would, so to speak, turn society into a prison house, where a supreme power locks and unlocks the control of men's exits and entrances, shaves and bathes them, prescribes their dress, their food, their drink, their hours of work and Lours of ease. We mean this in no sense of protest as is meant by the illdigested notion which finds its expression in the nonsensical phrase "sumptuary laws." We are merely using a figure of speech, strongly worded, to indicate the mpracticable and radical reach of the pirit which underlies the platform adopted by this convention, which met for the specific purpose of considering the pro-hibition of the liquor traffic. It wants woman suffrage-perhaps the weakest dilution of all the impracticables. It wants more public offices thrown up to the lottery of public election, when experience is pointing steadily the other way. It wants compulsory education, with its army of spies looking into kitchen doors and demanding of mothers "why that child isn't at school," and compelling it to go. It wants government control of railroads and perporations, the abolition of monopolies and class legislation, sinecures and acuses, and in short and in long proposes to legislate the very springs of impulse out of man and tie him to the caprice of a control. ling power where he shall be as much of a cipher as an Egyptian Fellaheen. This isn't development, it is repression.

WHAT is the use of sacrificing anything when the state constitution provides a way to decide each question on its merits?—[In-

The state constitution does provide a way to decide each question on its merits. That way is foreshadowed by the speech of Robert Dale Owen in the constitutional convention, and which our esteemed contemporary has misrepresented and keep; standing at its column head. Its extract is

A law shall not be submitted to the people, but the legislature shall take the responsibility of their own acts. But in the organic law it is a very different matter. We do not propose that the organic law shall be in the power of the legislature.

Mr. Owen's explanation of what he means by "the organic law not being in the power of the legislature" follows immediately the last sentence of the above ex tract, without break or interruption, and

Now I think that if it be made impera Now I inhis that if it be made impers tive that amendments proposed to be made to the constitution, shall be voted for by two successive legislatures being elected with reference to that particular subject, the question will be voted before the people, and they will send senators and representatives with a special reference to that question. This it appears to me will be a sufficient toward search; improper and ill sufficient guard against improper and ill advised amendments, etc.

sole purpose of submission

the governor for his ratification

or rejection. The constitution means that the people in their law making capacity as

legislature shall pass a law because in

their judgment it is needed. It means that

in the same capacity they shall pass an or-

reason, but provides that they pass it on

its merits twice, as Mr. Owen says, instead

proval, just as an ordinary law by the same

authority is submitted to the governor for

his veto or approval. The policy of "sub-

mission" so called advocated by the Jour-

nal, and which was first defined by Mr.

William Wallace we believe, in an inter-

view in The News, as the correct policy for

the republican party, is solely a party

policy and not a compliance with the con-

stitution. It is propounded for the pur-

pose of dodging the question, and is as

if in a presidential election, it

should be urged that the people should

vote for democratic electors pledged to

choose a democratic president, not because

the people wanted a democratic president,

but in order that they might afterward

say by a direct vote whether they wanted

It must not be; there is no power in Venice Can aiter a decree established.

Twill be recorded for a precedent
And many an error by the same example
Will rush into the state.

A decree of fundamental law cannot be

altered at the dictates of party policy. I

can simply be so perverted and the perver-

sion will serve as a precedent for other errors. Such decree can only be altered

in the mede provided by the decree, and

that is as Robert Dale Owen set forth in

the speech quoted. Under the policy

urged by our esteemed contemporary the

state is being hurried into what it may

afterward feel to be "an improper and ill

advised amendment" as Mr. Owen puts it.

Those amendments to be made effective

after final adoption by the people, depend

upon the people's power to send up a legis-

lature in favor of carrying out the amend-

ments; and the preliminary test as to

whether the people are so minded is placed

by the constitution in the election of the

second legislature for the adoption of the

amendments. If they can elect that legis

lature upon the merits of the amendment,

then after they have ratified the amend-

ment they can elect another legislature

upon the amendment's merits. But our

contemporary pleads that there shall be no

test of sentiment, and that an amendment

him or not.

Chicago papers are complaining of the city's hackney carriege system, and its ten-The constitution itself bears witness that ders, the baggage wagons. The regulation Mr. Owen correctly interpreted its spirit concerning them are very loose and extor in this regard. Fastening the creation of tion very general. The Chicago News cites an amendment in its adoption by two suc the case of a lady with four children who cessive legislatures, it means that these passed through Chicago on her way home legislatures shall consider such amendment from a western watering place, and found that her transfer across the city footed up upon its merits. It is as immorel to dea cost of \$6. What Indianspolis wants is mand that the legislature shall pass a connew Union depot. stitutional amendment for the sole purpose of "submission to the people" for their ratification or rejection, as it is that they shall pass an ordinary law for the

The Detroit News complains of the bad management attendant upon the Knights of Pythias drill in that city. It takes Indianapolis to get up such things properly. We are used to handling crow

Dr. Freeman has called attention, as it has not been called before, to the relations in which the English race bid fair to out strip the world. This race is Grecian in its elasticity, in its vitality, in its passion for leadership; it is German in its stolid pur pose, in its deathless grip upon the main chance; it is cosmopolitan in the way it gathers into itself and absorbs other races, while using their individuality as a means of incressing its personal force in the fields of world-wide influence. It seems to be the winning race in the struggles of future nations.—[Boston Herald.

A man may forsake his post and give the senate over to democratic control, as the New York senators did; he may selfishly insist on exercising the power of a dictator over conventions, splitting the party rather than yield his selfish ambition, as Senator Cameron has done in Pennsylvania; he may make any sort of combination with democrats for selfish ends, he may advocate any heresy of finance, be on either side of the tariff question, lead no matter how scandalous a life, he suspected of using public office to increase his private fortune; in brief, he may indulge in any little political vice or vagary and be a stalwart republican. But if he advocate a reform in the public service that will diminish the power of political bosses he may be a "half-breed," a "pharisee," a "sentimentalist," a "reformer," but he can not be a "stalwart." If there is any other broad and sure discrimination between stalwart republicans and others we have been unable to discover it.—[Boston Advertiser (rep.) A man may forsake his post and give the

To such humiliating scenes, to such gro to such numbering scenes, to such gross charges of corruption, to such office-begging and scandal treating, the breed of republican statesmen prominent in New York baye come. It is high time for the infusion of fresh blood.—[Chicago Times. It cannot be very flattering to Judge Fol-

ger to have the public informed how earnestly his appointment to Garfield's cabinet was urged by Star Route Dorsey.— [Boston Herald.

Obituary. James Ewing Cooley, founder of the book trade sales, and formerly a prominent and wealthy resident of New York, died at his home in Florence, Italy, on Monday. He was eighty-two years of age, and was well known among book publishers.

Colonel F. M. Hutchinson, treasurer of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rail-road, who had just returned from a trip to Euripe, died in New York Wednesday. He had been a prominent figure among the democrats of Pennsylvania. Hon. A. W. Sawyer, formerly justice of the supreme court of New Hampshire, died Wednesday in the hands of a physician, who was giving him ether in order to am-

Rev. Leander Streber, a resident of Louis-ville for thirty-six years, and priest of St. Martin's church, died yesterday, aged 75, from ulceration of the stomach.

from ulceration of the stomach.

Rev. George W. Muggrave, D. D. LL. D., of Philadelphis, died yesterday. He was the principal factor in the union of the new and old school branches of the Presbyterian church, between whom a rupture occurred in 1837. He was one of the most eminent divines in the Presbyterian church He was born in 1804, and entered the ministry in 1828, holding two pastorates, one of twenty-two years in Baltimore, and the other of ten years in Philadelphia. The rest of his mit isterial life was occupied in work for boards of the church.

EGYPTIAN WATERS.

be rushed through upon the "policy" of

submissior,"and which may be adopted by

bare majority of one at the rolls

and the people then find that they can not

elect a legislature to carry it out. We

should then have all the demoralization

which would spring from a fundamental

law operative only in killing all other laws

on the subject, and impotent to enforce

itself. Hence the sophism about submis-

sion, about somebody trying to deprive

the people of something that belongs to

them, is wicked; not merely because it is

untrue, but because the people by it may

be hurried into the commission of an ex-

treme act which upon sober second thought

CURRENT COMMENT.

Carl Barus said to the Cincinnati Ea-

quirer reporter yesterday about the direc-

torship of the Maennerchor society of this

music as Cincinna.ians, and only need some di rection to arouse them. They are a sociabl people, and I shall feel at home there.''

The people at large are beginning to see

what sort of thing New York politics is;

and the suggestion is that it was here the name of "dirty pool" as applied to politics

If the Detroit News correctly describes

the position of affairs political in Michigan the motive of the recent democratic-green-

back alliance and its hopes appear. The

day before the conventions of these parties

the News said:

The people of Michigan are heartily tired of the republican party, and would be glad to abandon it for almost any other, except the democratic, if the opposition would give them a chance. But they prefer to keep the republican party, with all its iniquities in power, rather than supplant it with the party which supported slavery, and which they believe was responsible for the war. It is nucless to say that this is a stupid prejudice. It exists. This should be enough for practical people.

The Chicago Inter Comm. has a letter

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has a letter

from Berkeley Springs, West Virginia,

dated August 19, which, among other

"The father of his country wisely built his

summer cottage just by the side of the noblest of these springs, and Mrs. Senator Ben Harri son, of Indiana, is fortunate in being the pres

The facts are: Mrs. Harrison has not

been to Berkeley Springs this summer and

is now in this city and was before the

date of that letter. George Washington

did stay in a cottage there about two

blocks, city measurement, from the

springs; its site has been occupied for

ten years by the cottage of Wm. P. Dole,

of Illinois, once Mr. Lincoln's commission

er of Indian affairs. Next is the site where

Lord Fairfax's cottage stood, and that is

occupied by the residence of John D. De

It is again urged that there should be n

"president's flag" because the old flag-

and an appropriation—is good enough

Chicago has about 4,000 saloons; good

place to hold a national prohibition con-

The editorial pages of Nashville papers present a dreary waste of state politics dis

cussion, day after day, with what Shakes peare might have called "d-nable itera

frees, ex public printer.

even for the president.

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tion."

The people of Indianapolis seem as

took its rise.

the News said:

things, says:

they might regret-too late.

the Rise of the Nile Now Beginning-The Journey Through the Suez Canal. The Journey Through the Suez Canal.

The rise of the Nile, occasioned by the periodical rains of Central Africa, begins in June, about the summer solutice, and continues to increase until September, overflowing the lowlands along its course. The delta then looks like an immense marsh, interspersed with numerous islands, with villages, towns and trees just above the water. Should the Nile rise a few feet above the customary elevation, the inun-

water. Should the Nile rise a few feet above the customary elevation, the inun-dation sweeps away the mud-built cottages of the fellaheen, drowns the cattle, and in-volves the whole population in ruin. Again, should it fall short of the ordinary height, should it fall short of the ordinary height, bad crops and dearth are the consequences. The inundations having remained stationary for a few days, begin to subside, and about the end of November most of the fields are left dry and covered with a layer of rich brown slime. This is the time the lands are put under cultivation.

During the winter in England, which is the spring in Egypt, the delta, as well as the valley of the Nile, looks like a delightful garden, smiling with verdure and blos-

the valley of the Mile, looks like a delight-ful garden, smiling with verdure and blos-som. Later in the year the soil becomes parched and dusty, and in May the sufe-cating Khamsin begins to blow frequently from the south, sweeping along the fine sand and causing various diseases, until the rising of the river comes again to refresh the land. Showers are very rare in Egypt, except on the sea coast; it rains occasion ally at Cairo, and sometimes in Upper Egypt. The nights, however, are cool, and the dews heavy. Strong winds blow from the north during the summer, at the period inundation, and are used in propelling vessels up the Nile against the current. An extremely low Nile is apt to produce disease both in man and beast. The humidity of the atmosphere is principally controlled by the rise and fail of the stream. Fogs prevail during the first two months of the receding of the waters. During May and June the Nile remains at its lowest. In the middle of September, at its height, all the canals are filled and the water is admitted into the fields. Such a surface materially alters the temperature, and light materially alters the temperature, and light dews occur about susset all through the lower country. As the river falls, leaving the land wet and exposed to the action of the sun, exhalations ars; which rander the delta somewhat unhealthy, the prevail ng diseases then being ophthalmia, tery, diarrhea and sque. By the middle of November the river has retired within its

banks.

The nilometer used for the purpose of measuring the hight of the Nile is situated on the island of Rt oda, opposite old Cairo It consists of a square well or chamber, in the center of which is a graduated pillar divided into seventeen cubits, each about twenty one and seven-sixteents of an inch one. Owing to the elevation of the bed of the Nile the relative proportion of the rise of water has been altered, and it now passe bout one cubit and two thirds above the highest part of the column. The state of the stream is preciaimed in the streets of Cairo during the inundation every day by several criers, to each of whom a particular district is allotted. From twenty-four feet to twenty-six feet may be taken as the ordi nary maximum of the rise at Cairo.

To the traveler who passes through the interest. The peculiarity of the scene, of vessels of enormous size appearing, as it were, in the midst of the desert, and their number often fictitiously multiplied in the number often heriticusty mutuspied in the distance by the mirage; the calm stillness and freedom from noise or the commotion of a steamer when at sea. All that is heard is the captain's or pilots orders, "steady," 'port," &c., and the response from the en gine room telegraph bell. Then an occas ional tying up to allow a vessel to pass, and the rush to the side she passes upon to ex-amiae her closely, and mayhap stah her passengers's faces in hopes

of recognizing an outward of homeward bound friend. A feeling exists of not wishing to lose anything of interest by going below till the last "Stop her" for the day is heard, and she is made fast for the day is heard, and she is made fast for the night, as vessels proceed after dark at their own, and not at the pilot's risk. In-canal passage is picturesque in the extrem-at first sight to a new voyager, presenting, as it dees, a unique spectacle in every way. The banks on either side present an unin-teresting, desolate sight, being merely heaps of sand thrown up, and failing eve-to relieve the intense monotony of the vas-expense of sickly looking sand, extending as far as the eye reaches. Here and there as far as the eye reaches. Here and there the view is broken by patches of dried-looking, rank foliage, and occasionally a pool of reddish stagnant water, intensel; salt, relieves for a moment a view desolat in the extreme, An occasional group of hall starved dromedaries, tended by a few dirty looking, but pictures quely dressed Bedouin Arabs, armed with spears or match-locks, are only visible signs of life, while numer ous bones and skeletons lying here and and there tell a tale of hardships endured by their nomadic owners. The passage through the Bitter Lakes and Lake Timesh is more enlivening, as these are both fine tracts of water. Upon the latter lake stands Ismailia, called after Ismail Pasha. Here is an evidence of what taste and patient perseverance can accomplish, as what was once a barren waste has now become a fine town, well built, and laid out with avenues and groves of fruit and other trees, and the usual sequents of French enterprise—cafes, billiards, etc. Port Said, so called after Said Pasha, has in like manner become a large, enterprising town, with fine buildings, and its consulates of

with fine buildings, and its consulates of every nation.

By the old traveler an intense feeling of relief is felt as he sees at either end the masts of the shipping and the tall minarets of Suez in view, or the first glimpse of the magnificent lighthouse of Port Said at the other end, for he now feels he will be soon again in blue water, breathing the fresh air of either sea once more, after the baking heat and dust endured mayhap for two days, and an inclination exists to go to alrep upon entering and awake only at the termination of the journey. The saving in termination of the journey. The saving in distance between New York and Bombay by the canal route is 3,600 miles, as the voyage via the Cape is 11,520 miles, as against 7,920 miles by the canal. To Eugland from Bombay there is a saving of 4,840 miles, the Cape route being 10,860 miles, as against 6,020 miles by the Suez canal.

Saloons in Chicago.

[Chicago Tribune.] Licenses for 3,000 saloons in the city of Chicago have already been taken out for the current year. There have been 500 or 600 more licenses granted than at this time last year. When all the licenses are taken out it is estimated the number of saloons in the city will be 4,000 in the city will be 4,000.

Something for Grumblers to Be [Louisville Courier Journal.]

"A good many things that appeas in the newspapers are not true." This is become-the newspapers have frequently to get their information from human beings, The Longest Blast on Record.

The Longest binst on Meterd.

The Tucumseh iron furnace at Tucumseb, Ala., lately blew out after continuing in blast over seven years. This is said to have been the longest continuous blast ever made by any furnace in the United

England's Postal Profit The postal service of Great Britain in 1880 yielded a net revenue of \$12,938,840. Hard on the Railroads.

An excursion ticket is good until used says the highest court in Arkansas. Not so Cheap After All. The price of admission to the cremation furnace at Milan is \$50.

SADLY AFFLICTED, "My boy was badly afflicted with rheu-matism," said Mr. Barton, of the greatstove firm of Redway & Barton, of this city, to one of our reporters. "We doctored him a great deal, but could find no cure; I had heard so much of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil that I finally determined to try it. Two bottles of the Oil fully cured him.— [Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Time, Time alone can heal the desolat O, wonderful magician! What's the spell He wields, and what his most miraculous art! What but his power in the mind to queli The images of dear ones forn from us?

What but the drying of the founts of tears Through uter drouth? What but the tyrannous Driving of thought through ever varying years In channels new and allen? What but these, and his that stock in necessary ages? And life that seeks its neces

Ay.'t is the brain's fatigue, the mind's forgetting.
The vanishing like shadows from the eyes
Of the loved features; 't is the new year setting.
His footprints on the old year's agonies.
The Healer, Time!—O mockery! Is this
Your comfort?—Time were nothing if the

mind
Were strong, and Memory not as water is.
Time heals because his wings are as the wir
And sweep the clear reflections from the face
of the hear's deepe, expunging every trace.

"I is the enthralwent of the poor weak brain
By strange affections, cares of altered days, Tis the enthralwent of the poor weak brai By strange affections, cares of altered days. Late troubles wiping out the earlier pain, Fresh sweets enticing to untrodden ways. New pulse of life, new needs and hopes ora New strengths impelling to ambitions ne-Forcing the roul from weary dsy-long waiti In the dull fields made dark with sorn this.

'T is man's Cefect that makes his healing sure Most godlike men long sorrows most endure.

O, then if this healing—to forget,
To grow exhausted by firm constancy;
To yield up love and yearning and regret
For comfert and the strength to do and be;
To mourn no more the Lost, because no more
They dwell a potent presence in the mind—
Then give Heaven thanks for hearts whose
wounds are sore.
For pangs that may not yet their opiate find!
Thank Heaven for the tests that still must flow,
And the strong throbolings of unwearled woe!

Thank Heaven, I say, when some poor flower or beck, Some gift, some relic of the buried dead, Suddenly flashes from its hiding neck, Whirls the cold Present back as leaves ar

shed.

Draws all the past around us like the air;
And the bat faces lean to us; and love,
Remorse for rough deeds done, pity, despaty,
Stern griefs convulsive the hurt bosom move,
And tears their bitter tyranny renew.

Proving man's heart, through all man's weak-

ness, true! -[George Francis Armstrong. SCHAPS.

What word of seven letters will read the ame backward? "Reviver." The old home of Chief Justice Chase, in Washington, is let to lodgers.

A man can't will away his homestead: The putting up of ornate brick fronts is getting to be one of the fine arts. Wagner has sold the score of "Paraifal' to the Mayence publishers for \$47,500.

Some highly consistent seaside belles have stockings matching their sunshades. During the first seven months of the present year, 4,141 Chinese returned from California to China. A Missouri man said to a girl: "You

look sweet enough to eat," and she had him arrested and fined \$10. The latest idnocy among ladies is a lisp, and it is reported as epidemic at some of the eastern watering places.

Mark Twein remarks that all we need to possess the finest navy in the world is ships for we have plenty of water.

A policeman in Washington arrested his own son and a companion for swearing in the streets. The young men were fined. "Why, are you alive yet, my dear old friend? I heard you were dead." "A nice friend you are! You didn't even come to my funeral."

The widow of John Brown is described as a little sun-burned, motherly woman of sixty-six years, modest and retiring in manner and speech, and plainly dressed. It is proposed to erect a monument in Montreal to the memory of the late Hon Thomas D'Arcy McGee. The project meets with great favor with all classes and both

nationalities. Ex Governor Smith, of Virginia, who known to fame as "Extra Billy," has reached his eighty-fifth year. He says that he is ed with a sound head, whole hear and faithful stomach.

A late visitor of the Custer battlefield says that the monument, of very poor granite, has commenced to chip off, and that some of the names of the fallen heroes have become obliterated.

The last words that Senator Hill wrote were to his wife. There was a question whether further efforts to nourish him should be made. He wrote on the tablet: "My Dearest: I will take any nourishment the doctor thinks best," The heloderm, a lizard found in Southern

California, has been proved by experiment to be poisonous. Its bits will kill small animals, and is dangerous to man. The symptoms are like those of a snake bits. The creature is about fifteen inches long. There is a clock at Conneaut, Pa., which

has been running without stopping for one hundred and two years. As this is several years longer than Judge Kelley has been running for congress, Philadelphians can hardly believe the statement possible.—
[Chronicle Herald. An iron chess-board, provided with mag-netic chessmen, is a Berlin novelty. The small magnets concealed in the figures cutse them to adhere to the iron board and

retain their places in spite of great shocks such, for instance, as are received on ship-board or on railroad trains. The Champion iron mine at Iron Moun-tain has already shipped over 145,000 tons of ore this year, and will continue to ship

which is paid to one man, amounts to over \$120,000 per annum, and that man's name s Chapin, who resides at Niles, Mich. Dickens has made the fortunes of end less ramshackle old places, and a thatched cottage on Denmark Hill actually insists on raising its head—and its rent—on the ground of Mr. William Black having given it the immortality of Mudie's Library in one of his very readable books on British topography.—[London World.

A Newton county, Georgia, widower, rode up to the gate of a handsome widow and asked for a match to light his pipe. The ledy gave him the desired article, when he asked: "Did you ever think of coming to my house to live?" "No," and said; "if I had it would have done me no good." In ten days they were me and

good." In ten days they were man and wife.

Mr. Snoggs, entering the tin-shop, is nearly paralyzed at discovering one of the apprentices hopping about on a hot stove, but making no attempt to jump off. "Criminy jimminy!" cries Snoggs to the boss, "ebat's that boy doing on that stove? "O," says the boss, "that's nothing; he's only practicing. After he's been getting around on that stove for a few days he'n be all right for work on a tin roof.—[Courier-Journal.

ier-Journal.

The Dunkirk (N. Y) church case is at last settled. Judge Barker has decided that the party adhering to the preabytery constitute the true First Presbyterian church of Dunkirk, and is entitled to the full possession of the church property. The adherents of Mr. Adams, deposed by the pre-bylery, have decided that, though their poi ion is right, the courts are sgainst them, and consequently they will not appeal from the decision.

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act appeal from the decision.

Judge Edward A. Thomas discusses, in the North American Review, the value of oaths in courts. In his judgment, the oath should be entirely dispensed with, as doing more harm than good. He declares that the conscientious man will tell the truth, when legally called upon to do so, as thoroughly without the oath as with it, and that dishonest persons are seldom restrained by the utmost solemnity of form. In short, he believes that the oath has lost its force as a restraint and is mersay the its force as a restraint, and is merely the formula of an exploded superstition.

That the youthful wives of the Hindoos are much under the personal jurisdiction of their mother-in-law is a peculiar fact. Appalling come quences have been brought to light in a case of suicide in Bombay. The wife, a child in age, who committed self destruction, was driven to it by the

persecution at the hands of her husband's mother. The coroner said that by far the largest number of female Hindoo suicides are those of women between the ages of twelve and twenty, and that the cause is, in nearly every case, the despotism of a mother in-law.

Lieut. De Long's Remans. Metallic hurial caskets will be immediately sent to Russia for the transportation of the Jeannette's dead to this country. An officer of the New York Metallic case An omeer of the New York Metallic case compeny said on receiving the order; "We propose that the bodies be taken as they now are (Irozen) and wrapped in felt and packed in cork dust in the metallic caskets and permanently sealed. Then wrap the caskets in felt and then pack in the box in cork dust; also cover the box with felt. We believe the caloric from the with felt. We believe the caloric from the outer air can not penetrate to the frozen bedies, and if it did by long exposure so penetrate that the bedies would not to any great extent be affected by reason of their being in perfectly sir-tight receptacles where no moisture could be evelved to aid the thawing process, and they must of course remain in this frozen state for an indefinite period. The proposition to take the bedies to St. Petersburg and then thaw and embalm them can not but result unfavorably. The process of embalming, under the most favorable circumstances has proven ineffective."

Would They Have Paid Anyhow?

Hon. John W. Ray, of Indianapolis, poke on temperance last Sunday after-con and night. He makes a fearful showspoke on temperance last Sunday afterneon and night. He makes a fearful showing of the giant evil of intemperance,
showing what it costs the country and the
people. He showed the relation existing
between pauperism and crime, and the
evil of intemperance. He made a very
strong ples for prohibition, the strongest
possibly ever made before a Frankfort
audience. He covered the whole ground
of the evil of this great vice. Ha omitted
but one item, the loss, individually, to
business men, through intemperate and
drunken men. As a business man, the
proprietor of the Crescent, has made a careclusive of taxation, caused by dealings
with intemperate men, and he places his
loss at \$300 a year; that amount, if not
more, is lost to him each year in various
ways, growing out of dealings and business
relations with intemperate men.

Supreme Ledge Officers. The supreme lodge of the world K. of P., at Detroit have elected the following offiat Detroit have elected the following offi-cers for the ensuing two years: Supreme chancellor, John P. Linton, of Pennsylva-nia; supreme vice-chancellor, John Van-vaulkenburg; supreme prelate, L. B. Allen, of Virginia; supreme master of the exche-quer, John B. Stumph, of Indiana: supreme keeper of the record and seal, John J. Ward of Maryland; supreme master as arms, Geo. B. Shaw, of Wisconsin; supreme inner guard. G. G. Manlove, of Mississippi: inner guard, G. G. Manlove, of Mississippi; supreme outer guard, John W. Thompson, of the District of Columbia.

The Texation of Mortgages.

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[Chicago Journal.]

Massachusetts has got rid of the double texation of mortgages which is so great an injustice in many states, both the mortgagor and the mortgage being texed the full smount of the mortgage. The mortgager now pays the whole tax, but he gains by the reduced rate of interest, with which the mortgage is satisfied, since he has no tax to pay. Money can now be borrowed on mortgages for more than 1 per cent. less than formerly. Similar legislation is needed elsewhere. needed elsewhere.

Gained Half an Inch. The sverage height of the British guards sent to Egypt is stated to be five feet ten and one-half inches, as against five feet ten inches in 1854.

Since the St. Paul street bridge in Roch eater, was built nearly one hundred brake-men have lost their lives by coming in contact with it. It is now being removed.

DISCUSSION IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE. At the close of a busy day how refreshing it is to give yourself up to the enjoyment of those inquil pleasures which cluster about the family circ'e! The innocent prattle of the children eplaces the bustle of the street, and in listening to the recital of these trifling incidents which vary the sweet monotony of domestic life, one forgets the vexations of politics and trade. The conversation turns on the affairs of your acquaintances and friends. Mrs. Brown has a little bo wonder if the youngster will be christened John? Judge Jones is going to California— rome people think he ought to go to jail. The ways getting comething. Johnny fell down stairs again tc-day—he never misses an opportunity.

And so it goes. "My, dear" said our better half the other evening, "have you noticed that Mary is picking up wonderfully? She has recovered er usual vivacity and flow of spirits, the col is seturning to her cheeks, and I begin to think that she is gaining flesh rapidly. The Liebig Malt Extract which the doctor prescribed for her, really seems to be doing a great deal of good. And, by the way, Cousin Lizzie was here this morning. She says Uncle Henry is much bet ter, and the doctor thinks he is pretty sure now to pull through. He is using Liebig Malt Ex tract, too, and attributes the improvement in is cordition to that fact, for he began to get etter almost immediately after commen take it, and he is so well sat'sfied with the result that he has discarded all other medicines

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A person who is always complaining of bil-lous attacks, and sick headaches when the trouble can so easily be cured by using Bur-

dock Blood Bitters,

A niminy priminy Lah-di dah-di cigar
smoking specimen of Miss Nancy, who part
hair in the center and tries to pass for a hair in the center and tries to pass for a nice young man.

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is made after years of experience in their use in the regular practice of medicine.

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### CITY NEWS.

The circuit court docket is ready for in-Marika Grieshaber and Charles A. Heit-cam have been declared insane.

John C. Wright and family will sail from Liverpool for home September 9. Joseph, son of Morris Solomon, broke an arm yesterday while practising on a trapeze. Emma Reymond demands a divorce from Samuel J. Raynond, alleging a full quota of ills.

Gen. Harrison will open the republican campaign in a speech at the Grand Opera house next Wednesday evening. W. W. Jones and wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their resi-dence, 220 North Tennessee street.

The lightning struck the smoke-stack in the rear of Baker & Bandolph's printing office, last evening, knocking it into smith-

specied the court house yesterday after-noon, with a view of furnishing the new structure in Johnson county in a similar manner. While he e the board made a contract with Charles W. Meikel for gas

To-Night's Park Concert, The following will be the program of night's concert at University park: Galop—"Champagne".... Medley—"Pretty as a Picture"....

St Louis Patent Invigorator.

The St. Louis Merchants Exchange sent compliments to the new Indianapolis Board of Trade in the shape of a mysterious looking package addressed to Secretary Blake, and labelled "Patent Invigorator. Handle with care." The accretary, on the lookout for infernal machines or a box of toy pistols, barricaded himself behind a desk, and by eleverly maneuvering with a pruning fork and a pair of tong, disengaged from the package a familiar-looking, long, black bottle, equipped with an infan.'s nursing tube, with proper nozzle attachment. The bottle was not empty, and its contents were of a superior Bourbon quality, showing the experienced taste of the donors. Mr. Blake presented the matter on change, when a member moved that the gift be presented to the biggest sucker in the Board. It was immediately voted to the mover of the St Louis Patent Invigorator. immediately voted to the mover of the motion, and the secretary instructed to telegraph that the Board took kindly to the spirit of the St. Louis Exchange.

STATE NEWS

A postoffice has been established at Toc-Mrs. Mary Rock, of Logansport, died on Wednesday, aged eighty-five.

James R. Long, and old and well-known citizen of Martinsville, died of consump-tion Tuesday night. William Byland, a well-known steamboa cabin builder of New Albany, died on Tuesday, sged eighty-two.

A lodge of Knights of Honor was insti-tuted at Fredericksburg, on Wednesday evening, with twenty charter members.

The Jackson county fair is now under full headway. The entries number 428. It is somewhat below the average of last year. The old settlers of Whiteland and vicini will hold their second annual re-union Boone's grove, near that place, on Satur-

A four-pear-old son of Nathau Randall, of Huntington county, fell under a wagon heavily loaded with wood, and the wheel passed over his abdomen, inflicting probably fatal injuries.

Surglars entered the house of Mrs. Ernest, the mother of the Hon. Joshua Ernest, at Sullivan, Wednesday night, and made away with a lot of valuables. The old lady was chloroformed. Mr. A. K. Campbell, a citizen knowa

throughout Shelby county, died yesterday at his residence in Sagar Creek township, He was sixty five years old. His death was caused by blood-poisoning. The soldiers' reunion held at Hackelman,

in Grant county, yesterday, was very large-ly attended. Fully 2,000 people were on the grounds. The principal speech was made by Judge Saylor, of Huntington. Dr. Wili E. Gerrish, of Seymour a son of Dr. J. W. F. Gerrish, and Miss Tina Sawyer a young lady of Washington, this state, were married yesterday while sitting in their buggy at the Jackson county fair.

Ransom Lawson, a farmer residing seven miles north of Windfall, died very suddenly on Wednesday. Cause unknows. He was seventy-five years old, wealthy, and has seen addicted to drink for many years. Henry Baker, aged twenty-three years, employed at Helfrich & Rechten's saw mill in Evansville, was sawing laths, when a small piece of wood flew back and struck him in the right side. He died from his injuries the same night.

Luther Benson, the great temperance advocate and whisky destroyer, has been nominated by the democrats of the sixth district for congress. Dr. J. J. Hamilton was nominated for joint senator from Delaware, Henry and Bandolph.

Burglars entered the residence of Ex-County Commissioner Henry Kelly, of Skelton township, Warrick county, last night, and robbed him of \$120 in cosh, and a fity-dollar bank-check, and \$200 in county orders. No clew to the thieves.

Mrs. Barbara Weintz, the aged mother o' the Hon. William Heilman, died at Evans-ville, on Wednesday, at noon. Mrs. Weintz had attained her eightieth year, and died of general debility, apparently without pain, and retaining a clear mind to the last cubit, the miner who has been imprisoned in the flooded mine near Covington, was reached yesterday, after a confinement of eight days. He was barely alive, and so exhausted from starvation and suffication that he died four hours after being taken

During the severe thunder and rain storm Wednesday evening, the dwelling of George McClintock, situated three miles south of Cortland, was struck by lightning, seriously damaging the roof and house, and severely shocking the family, but in ne case fatally.

The experts engaged in investigating the accounts of Mr. Samuel Gibson, ex-treasurer of Delaware county, who was charged with being a defaulter to the amount of \$14,000, have made exeport, and the result shows Mr. Gibson's shortage to be only \$302.91 instead of \$14,000.

The evidence being taken by the coroner of Vanderburg county in the Wieber murder being so strong and dawaging to Lenhart, fears of mob violence were strong there, and he has been spirited away from the county jail at Boonville, and none but the officers know of his whereabouts.

The Knox county republicans have nominated the following ticket: Representative, James Emison; clerk, C. M. Allen, p.; auditor, Andrew Robison; treasurer, J. W. Bronson; sheriff, Wm. Sweaney; recorder, H. Buckthal; commissioners, Robert McCord, William Lane and August Kircher.

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On Wednesday afternoon a small stream in Springfield township, Allen county, called Garr creek, was swollen by the bursting of a water-spout, and overflowing, swept away four houses, and damaged crops to the value of several thousand dollars. People round about have moved to the highlands.

The Morgan county greenbackers have nominated the following as their share of the greenback-democratic fasion ticket: Representative, John W. Harryman; shariff, Wm. H. Fesler; recorder, Thomas J. Wilhite; commissioner, Robert Piercy. The democrats are expected to finish the ticket on the 9th of September.

The corner stone of Clinton county court house, at Frankfort, will be laid with impressive ceremonies on Saturday of next week, the Knights Templar, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Knights of Honor and Knights

of Pythias taking part. Addresses and music will be provided and all visiting lodges will be tendered a free dinner.

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Andrew Jackson, of Fillmore, Patnam county, was ducked by some railroad hands while passing a tank, four years ago, and med the T. H. & I. railroad for damages. The case has run the rounds of the courts, Mr. J. getting \$300 in one instance, but the supreme court reversed the decision. He has just settled with the company for \$450 and all costs of court.

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About moon Wednesday a heavy cloud passed over Trafalgar, a little village in the southwestern part of Johnson county, and as it cleared away was followed by a bright flash of lightning and a sharp clap of thunder. Mrs. J. J. Moore was paralyzed by the shock, but not killed, as at first reported; Dr. Ream was found at his office in a semi-insensible state; Wm. Jeffries, distant some 200 yards, was stricken to the ground, as was also his brother at his side; D. M. Foster was similarly treated, and several dogs and horses in different parts of the village were knocked to the ground; the parties have all recovered from the shock, or are in a fair way to do so. The strargest part of the affair is the fact that the lightning did not strike anything in the lightning did not strike anything in the neighborhood,

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Among the casualties caused by the storm Wednerday night the following are reported: A barn, four miles north of Red Key, belonging to John Horn, was struck by lightening, and burned, together with grain and farm implements to the amount of \$1,400; total loss, \$2,000; \$750 insurance. The family was just moving to the place, and were but a mile from home with three loaded teams and a buggy when the disaster occured. A barn belonging to James Wood, near Middlefork, nine miles north of Madison, was struck and destroyed together with 500 bushels of wheat and large quantities of other grain, also killing a horse worth \$150. The barn of Owen Back, near Millhousen, Decatur county, was struck and entirely destroyed together with the contents, consisting of twenty tons of hay, grain, farming implements, etc. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance. A barn belonging to Dr. Clark, six miles north of Hagerstown, was struck and burned. Loss, \$4,000; insurance not known.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

A Ringing Declaration as to the Republican Position on This Subject.
Col. John W. Foster, late minister to Russia, who tried to have the republican state convention take a pronounced position on the question of civil service reform, has written the following communication: To the Republican Editors of Indiana:-The State Convention which assembled

The State Convention which assembled on the 9th inst., resolved:

"IX. That it is the duty of congress to adopt laws to secure a thorough, radical and complete reform of the civil service, by which the subordinate postions of the government will no longer be considered rewards for mere party zeal, which will abolish the evils of patronage, and establish a system making honesty, efficiency and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions."

The adoption of the resolution was the outcome of an effort which was made in the committee on resolutions to induce the republican party of Indiana to take a more

outcome of an effort which was made in the committee on resolutions to induce the republican party of Indians to take a more decided and specific position on the question of civil service reform. After consultation with a number of the leading men of the party, the following resolution was submitted for adoption:

The republican party has three times successively, in national convention, declared it to oe the duty of congress to adopt laws to secure a thorough, radical and complete reform of the civil service, by which the subordinate positions of the government should no longer be considered rewards for mere party zeal, which would abolish the exis of partunage and establish a system making honesty, efficiency and idelity the essential qualifications for public positions. This duty congress has neglec'ed to perform. We call upon the representatives of Indiana in the national legislature to use their earnest efforts to secure the passage of a law at the next session which will conform to these reiterated demands of the republican party and embrace the following provisions: (1) The relied of members of congress from the business of selecting office holders: (4) the appointment to subordinate positions to be made in accordance with rules, established by law, which will secure the highest standard of qualification without distinction of party; (3) tenure of office for a fixed period; (4) promotion for meritorious service; (5) no removal exception cause; and (6) prohibition of assessment for party purposes."

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The reasons why the committee reported the reasons why the committee reported the resolution to the convention in the eliminated and condensed form set forth above, as stated in con mittee, was because there was not a full concurrence in the six points to be embraced in the proposed law, and because the general subject of civil service reform was not sufficiently understood by the members of the committee service reform was not sumciently under-stood by the members of the committee, and had not been sufficiently discussed by the party in Indiana to make such a specific declaration of the reforms to be brought

about in the present system.

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These reasons, as developed in the committee on resolutions, are my excuse for directing your attention to this subject, and asking that it may receive at your hands the consideration and discussion which its importance demands. As a former associate in Indiana journalism, and as interested that the republican party should continue to merit success, I have felt warranted in thus addressing you.

My criticism on the action of the committee is that is too general in its character and is not so likely to secure the prompt and active support of the Indiana delegation in congress as if the resolution proposed by me had been adopted. Three times has the party in national convention resolved in favor of the passage of a law substantially embracing the six points named, and Presidents Grant, Hayes and Garfield have endorsed and recommended them, but up to the present time congress will close its labors without any legislation. Its action at the last session in reducing two fifths in amount the appropriation asked for by President Arthur to carry out the existing law on this subject, while it was so liberal in other directions, indicates quite clearly the spirit prevailing among our legislators.

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I have stated that the six provisions to be embraced in a law of congress have been substantially approved by the republican party in national convention and endorsed by Presidents Grant, Hayes and Garfield, (and I might add that President Arthur has manifested a disposition to easry them out if power is conferred upon him to that end.) I could establish this assertion by quoting from the republican platforms of 1872, 1876 and 1880, and the utterances of the presidents named, but that would unduly swell this communication, and my chief object is, not to argue the question, but direct your attention to the importance of awakening in the republicans of Indiana a greater interest in this reform.

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It is to be borne in mind that the republican party can not rest upon its past associations and achievement. It it is to continue to receive the confidence and support of the majority of the people of this country, it must meet the new issues and evils which arise with the same spirit which led it, in its infancy, to grapple with slavery. In the language of President Garfield, "to reform the civil service is one of the highest and most imperative duties of statesmanship;" and no duty was ever more intensified and made more conspicuous than this reform through his untimely and tragic this reform through his untimely and tragic death. JOHN W. FOSTER.

Bostonians have long been justly proud of their Young's hotel, for its fine cuisine and excellent management. Immensely popular with gentiemen, ladies have not heretofore been admitted to its hospitalities; but its proprietors have just completed an extensive addition, with special reference to their accommodation and comfort. Seven stories in height, five of which are furnished in mahogany, with every modern improvement, and luxurious in its appointments; the annex contains a hundred rooms, fifty of them with baths, connecting parlors in large numbers, and a splendid ladies' disting-room, with entrance on Court street near Washington. The house is conducted on the European plan. In "Young's," Messrs. Hall & Whipple have now one of the finest hotels in the country. The same proprietors are building on the site of the Adams House, on Washington street, to be finished in about a year, a hotel of three hundred rooms, to be conducted on the European plan.

A Foolish Practice.

If there is one thing more didotic than the practice of railroad officials in denying that an accident has occurred on their road it is their other practice of insulting a reporter who courteously asks for particulars. They never succeed in suppressing the news, but only give the impression that the accident is due to their own incapacity or carelessness. Such a presumption is not only natural, but in such cases it is generally correct.

The Land for the Mixer,

[Logansport Journal.]
With the movable and uncertain vote which so often decides elections in this country, and especially in Indiana, the man who can't shake hands by note, and smile, and truckle, stands no chance, no matter how perfect his finess or how admirable his character may be in the eyes of those who look beneath the surface.

A Great Day. The cyster will have his annual opening on the 1st of September. MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market Review, Wholesale dealers report a steady market and fairly active trade. There is a very good demand in dry goods for the season, and the feeling is excellent. The number of buyers to-day was fully up to tae standard. All goods are firm at ons. There has been some activity in

notions throughout the week. There is a very even market in groceries, with lew developments of interest. The staples are all in fair request, and values generally are maintained. Foreign fruits are steady, except raisins, which still show a lowering tendency. Country produce is unsteady, vegetables being very cheap.

The nail market still holds its advance, and we quote at \$4.00. In May quotations opened at \$3.15. The production now is 50,000 kegs per week below the general average, which fact

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7%(88%)c; currants, 6%(37c; leguora citron, 18g20c; dates.787%c; in frail, lemons, 300 size, 36.50g7.50; Monton, 36.50; Rodi oranges, 83.00. Shoft shelled almonds—Teragonia, 20g21c; Ivica. 19g. 20c; shelled, 36c; new Brazil nuts, 8g8%c; new Blberts, 13%(314c; wallnuts, Naples, 17g18c; pecans, 13%(314c; maw peanuts—white Tennessee, 6%(39c; Virginis 10%(3015)%c; hand-picked, 10%(311c; camphor, 30g35; alcohol, \$2.35g.2.2; assafontida, 25@30; sinchondia, \$1.00a1.05c; borax; 17c; camphor, 30g35; alcohol, \$2.35g.2.2; assafontida, 25@30; alum, 4%c; chloroform, 80g35; copperas, barrel, \$8.50; cream tariar, pure, \$3g40c; castor oil, \$1.00g1.14; oil bergamonit, per pound, \$2.75g3.30; sods, bi-carb, 436c; silse \$2.75g. curpentine, 50g56c; glycerine, 34g40; bromide of potash, \$3g40c; lard oil, \$3g451.6c; linsed oil, 56g59; optum, \$4.75g5.0c; white lead, 6%; fordide of potash, \$3g40c; lard oil, \$3g451.6c; linsed oil, 56g59; optum, \$4.75g5.0c; white lead, 6%; fordide of potash, \$1.30g1.90.

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CITY NEWS.

Thermemeter .... 71° | 1 p. m... Anna Schultz has been recommitted to

St. Nicholas, for September, has been re-ceived by Catheart, Cleland & Co. Another one of those Lake county suits

—Robert Hardin vs. John I. Dubraville—
was filed to-day.

The Blenker Stove company of Evans-ille, with a capital of \$50,000, filed articles of incorporation to-day. William Willard, an old citizen, is seriously sick at his residence, opposite the Deat and Dumb asylum.

An effort was making to-day to release "Doo" Easton from the "stone-pile"—he to leave towa and trouble this community no

R. T. Miller, who "confidenced" the boy. Elmer Stoddard, has been sent to the "stone pile" for thirty days on general

The Altar Guild of the Church of the loly Innocents will give a literary enter-nament and lawn social at the church

George W. Careon, who had a valuable gold watch and chain stolen while a guest at the New Denison, has sued H. B. Sherman, proprietor, for \$250.

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Daggett & Co. are preparing to make candy by steam. The new apparatus is being received. It will be the only steam-candy concern in the state. They already employ fifty hands.

William Malady, convicted of larceny, was arraigned to-day in the criminal court and sentenced for two years north. John Heugele, charged with violating the 11 o'clock law, was acquitted.

The government has accented the offer

The government has accepted the offer of compromise made by Mason and Daniel L. Crew, who were prosecuted for selling leaf tobacco directly to consumers without paying special tax thereon.

paying special tax thereon.

Andrew O. Cherry will probably succeed to the superintendency of the fire alarm telegraph, vice Yeaton, deceased. Cherry has had the practical management for a year, and is in every way competent.

Harry Lehr, 514 East Georgia street, has armed himself with a deuble-barreled shotgun, leaded with bird shot, broken glass and tacks, for the benefit of thieves, who are stealing his grapes and other small fruits.

Rev. M. L. Wells, of Aurora, will give the expecition of the Sunday school lesson at the teachers' meeting in Y. M. C. A. chspel, to morrow, at 12 o'clock. Subject: 'Pharisees and Saducees silenced.' Mark xii, 13-27.

Some old city council records were brought to light last evening, showing that Governor Forter was city autorney in 1851, and senator Harrison in 1856, In May, 1851, a resolution passed to provide offices for Mayor Newcomb and other officials.

The democracy are working themselves into a fever heat over the county chairman-ship, and it looks now as if Sim Coy would be selected. The central committee will meet to-morrow afternoon for organisation. Mr. Coy's competitor is Superintendent

The committee of the fire department, consisting of J. H. Webster, chief, F. L. Dougherty, Joseph L. Gasper, W. C. Lang, William Tobin and W. B. Morris, has adopted resolutions of respect to the mem-ory of the late Lendall B. Yeaton, superin-tendent of telegraph of the department.

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Billy Knapp, who attempted suicide in the police station, was committed this morning for thirty days, and an effort will be made to send him to the asylum. The poor wretch in his paroxoysm, yesterday, attempted to tear the flesh from his face, and his contenance is badly scarred. He presented a woeful appearance when arraigned in court to-day.

Michael Grace to-day filed information.

Michael Grace to-day filed information looking to the transfer of his son William to the House of Refuge. The mother of the lad made defense that he was industrious and her sole support, and that the husband and father was trying to get him away to prevent the lad from testifying in the divorce suit now pending. Upon her representations the boy was turned loose. Owing to the necessity for repairing a

Owing to the necessity for repairing a defective crank-pin, the water works company shut down last evening, and no water was furnished until noon to-day. Last night and this forenoon the 2,000 and odd unstumers made things warm for the custumers made things warm for the managers by reason of their complaints over the non-supply of water. In such a case the company should give public notive of its intention.

David D. Curry, an old gray-bearded and bald-headed sinner from the neighbor-hood of Palestine, fell among the Philistines in the Bowery last night, and was robbed of \$20. The police arrested Addie Edlin, white, and Caroline Ross, colored, and this detestable couple were committed on general principles. "Uncle" Curry was sent down for drunkenness, the court, in view of his years, failing to sympathize with him.

Robert M. Patterson, who has been af flicted with paralysis for some time, died last night at the sge of seventy-four. The last night at the age of seventy-four. The funeral has been appointed for Sunday afternoon, services at St. Paul's cathedral. The deceased served for several years as city civil engineer, holding the position from 1867 to 1871, and later succeeding Thad Reed. He leaves a wife. He was a brother of Samuel R., William and Marion Patterson and Mrs. David Macy.

'Squire Fiebleman presided in the city court to-day, and in his capacity as acting mayor "salted" a number of defendants. George W. Jones and George Low were tried for mutual assault. The evidence showed that Jones, while in Low's saloon, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, ordered certain "drinks" which were not paid for. A dispute arose, leading to a ight, and as there was a conflict as to who struck the first blow, the source fined them beth upon the ground that neither had any business at that place at that hour of night.

Rev. Mr. Barnes Discouraged. At the close of the services at the Meridian Street Methodist church last evening,

there having been no response to the invitation to sinners to come forward, Rev. Mr. Barnes stated that his efforts in Indianapolis seemed to be barren of results, and that he
would, next Sunday, hold morning,
afternoon and evening services at English's
opera house. He said he had been unable as yet to reach the class of people he most

as yet to reach the class of people he most desired to reach, and if he found that by preaching in the theater he could not succeed better than he was now doing, he would leave the field as hopeless for him. He said he would advertise the meeting by the circulation of dodgers, and asked the assistance of church people in securing him a proper audience. He said, last evening, in the course of his sermon that it would be a blessed thing if all the churches could be broken up or that all good Christians could go to Heaven, and the bad ones remain to run the churches. His congregation last night was very small.

The Public School Teachers. The state department of public instruc-tion has completed some interesting statis-tics with regard to the number of teachers tics with regard to the number of teachers in the state, as follows: Male teachers, number licensed for twenty-four months, 966; for eighteen months, 1,238; for twelve months, 2,339; for six months, 2,310. Female teachers, number licensed, for twenty-four months, 498; for eighteen months, 846; for twelve months, 2,217; for six mouths, 2,410. Total number of male teachers licensed during the year, 7163; female, 5971. Total number licensed during the year 13,044. Number of applicants rejected 9,278. Number of licenses in the state 15, 383. Average number required to sapply schools 11,850. Wells county is not included in the above statement. These statistics show that women do not successfully compete with men for do not successfully compete with men for the long term licenses.

Gen. Fred. Knefier gives an emphatic and characteristic denial to the intimation by the Sentinel that the employes of the pension office, in this city, have been called upon to respond to the demands of "My Dear Hubbell." The attaches of the office are the employes of Gen. Knefier, not of the government, and to his knowledge they have never been called upon to contribute a penny for political purposes, nor would the general permit a paper to be circulated among them to that end. Whatever is given is the donation of himself, none other, and he added to-day, when questioned by a News reporter, that he had forwarded nothing himself, as yet. Whether he would or not was an open question. Hubbell Meed Not Apply.

The Surgical institute seemed to be doing a land office business this morning in dressing the wounds of fighting men. Samuel Oliver, a peddler with headquarters at 210 South Illinois street, came to the institute with a bad gash over his left eye, and a cut in the right shoulder. The injuries were received in a fight. Joseph Richardson, 259 West Washington street, had also been in a meice. His opponent stabbed him in the wrist, the knife blade penetrating the bone and breaking off. The end of the blade was extracted with difficulty.

Third Day's Session of the Southeast In

s-The Freedmen

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the southeast Indiana conterence met at the Central Avenue church yesterday afternoop. Mrs. P. D. Hammond called the meeting to order. Rev. J. H. Pyke, missionary to northern China, delivered an address in which he drew a mournful pic ture of the condition of women in that quarter of the world. Mrs. Flora Walker, also returned from Northern China, told of the horrors of infanticide, and the abuse of wives by husbands. She gave an account of the girls school established by herat Tsin-tien last year. The president reported the receipts for the year to have been \$964.18, from the Indianapolis, Connersville, Moore's Hill and Jeffersonville districts.

THE FREEDMEN.

The Freedmen's Aid society met in the The Freedmen's Aid society met in the evening, the attendance being small owing to the rain. Rev. Geo. L. Curtiss, president of the sciety conducted the exercises and stated the object of the society was to carry on the work of educating the freedmen in the south. Dr. J. M. Walden, senior agent of the Book Concern in Cincinnati, and one of the founders of the society, reviewed its work since its organization in 1856. He said that four-tenths of the illiterate population of the country is in the south and consists mostly of golored people. He said the church had a great task before it in the education of the colored race in the matter of temperthe colored race in the matter of temperance, since most of them are now opposed

to prohibition.

The following officers were elected;
President, E. A. Campbell; vice president,
Albert Cain; secretary, J. A. Gullett;
tressurer, J. B. Lathrop; managers, G. A.
Curtis, J. W. Allen, E. B. Rawls and John
Machlin.

TO-DAY'S SESSION. The devotional exercises at the session of the conference this morning were conduct-ed by Rev. Mr. Mellender. The business ed by Rev. Mr. Mellender. The business of the conference was then resumed Bishop Wiley in the chair. Rev. Mr. Holiday was elected conference vice-president. The following superannuates were continued: S. T. Gillette,—Nichols, F. A. Hester, P. S. Brooks and J. S. Winchester. The third question "Who remain on trial was then taken up?" and the following were then continued: William C. King. then taken up?" and the following were then continued: William C. King, — Tincher, Lewis D. Moore and David T. Hedges. Luke D. Roark was discontinued. The society was instructed to prepare a conference roll, giving facts relating to the ministers of the conference. The following deacons were passed: E. H. Wood, Albert E. Walker, E. B. Rawls and J. R. T. Lathrop. The following traveling deacons were elected to elders' orders: J. T. O'Neal and Albert Cain. The following were admitted to full connection, the blahop examining them and taking occasion to emphasize the importance of the new life which they entered upon and to set forth its responsibilities: Charles E. Line, Thomas W. Northcott, J. Wesley Turner, Wm. B. Clancey, and Henry Elwin.

A resolution was offered by the examining committee establishing a higher grade of proficiency for candidates for ministerial orders and requiring written examinations hereafter. The resolution was passed.

The report of the committee on claims

The report of the committee on claims was read, and, according to the rule, was referred back to the committee. The committee on entertainment made the following report:

Your committee on conference location and entertainment have had the subject assigned them under consideration, and report that in their judgment the time has come when the conference should assume the responsibility of their own entertainment.

Fully appreciating the kindness and hospitally heretoore extended in the gratuitous entertainment of the members of the conference, and of visiting healthen, we can not assume that we

ty heretofore extended in the gratuitous entertainment of the members of the conf-rence, and of visiting brethren, we can not assume that we have a right to claim such hospitality. It is expected that the respective boards of stewards make an allowance for their pastors to cover the expenses of the whole year, including the week of the session of the conference will include the members of the lay electoral conference and we deem it an appropriate time to inaugurate the change indicated. Therefore resolved,

1. That the next session of our conference be held at Fletcher Place church in this city.

2. That the past road presiding elder together with such laymen as may be appointed by the official board of said church be a committee to provide entertainments for the conference and visitors, at such boarding places as they may find practicable, and give due notice of the session of the conference.

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JOHN S. TEVIS,
GEO. L. CURILIS,
JOHN G. CHAFFEE,
F. C. HOLLDAY.

Rev. Joseph S. Tarkington protested against the idea of the resolution that the churches should pay the way of their ministers as unMethodistic and a reflection upon the hospitalities of Metho-dists. He said he was ashamed of the resolution, and said he had never known such a thing in an experience of

known such a thing in an experience of fifty-eight years.

Rev. Mr. Curtiss, who had presented the resolution on behalf of the committee, advocated it. He said the movement was the outgrowth of unreasonable demands for entertainment. He said ministers ought not to be regarded as paupers. He said the old-fashioned hospitality is dying out in the Methodist church, and in all the churches for that matter. He said the hospitable spirit had already died out in the east.

The bishop said that the only conference he knew of which had paid its way was a New England conference and it had work-New England conference and it had worked well. The policy, however, was under consideration by conferences in New York, Maryland and elsewhere. He said the plan adopted in New England was for each minister to take up a conference collection and the funds thus realized to be brought to the place of meeting of the conference and put into a common fund for the payment of conference expenses. This plan had already been suggested by Rev. Mr. Adkinson before the bishop spoke. After some discussion the report was referred back to the committee in order to allow a more careful consideration of the proposition. The committee was also instructed to fix the time of meeting, and to report on the whole matter to-morand to report on the whole matter to-mor

and to report on the whole matter to-morrow.

Addresses were made in behalf of the American Bible Society by Rev. Dr. Gillette, of Cleveland, and of the Western Book Concern by Dr. J. M. Walder, of Cincinnati. The conference then adjourned. This afternoon the anniversary of the Women's Christian Temperance Association is held, with addresses by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Wells. To-night the Missionary society will meet, with an address by Rev. Mr. Reed.

Indianapolis in the State Fair, The meeting of business men at the Board of Trade hall this morning to devise ways and means for properly representing Indianapolis in the coming State Fair was a failure in point of attendance. W. B., Seward of the State Board of Agriculture, in an informal talk to the few citizens present, disclosed his ideas. He said that the business men of St. Louis made the St. Louis fair a grand a spaces by exhibiting the business men of St. Louis made the St. Louis fair a grand success by exhibiting, and personally attending, frequently buying large numbers of tokets and sending them to their patrons. He said that not a step in behalf of the fair could be taken that would not redound to the advantage of the city. He wanted the business men of Indianapolis to exhibit their wares at the fair and use all efforts to induce a heavy attendance of city people, as well as from the country. It was decided to hold a meeting of the governing board next Tuesday night at the Board of Trade hall, and citizens are asked to co-operate with them in forwarding the interests of the fair. The State Board of Agriculture will be in attendance.

Death of Joseph B. Shirk.

A distressing accident shortly before four o'clock, yesterday afternoon, on the Vandalia line, at the crossing of Eagle creek, led to the instantaneous death of Joseph B. Shirk, mail agent between this city and St. Louis. The train, knewn as the "cyclone," was running at a very rapid rate. Mr. Shirk was tying a mail sack, and standing with his back to the door-way, at the same time talking to his boy, aged 12, who was riding in

the car with him. A sudden jerk as the train neared the bridge turned Mr. Shirk around and precipitated him headlong through the door. In his descent he struck the timbers of the bridge, and his head and lower limbs were bruised and broken in the most shocking manner. As soon as he recovered his presence of mind, the lad caused the train to stop, and the remains of his father were recovered. This afternoon the body was shipped to Terre Haute for burial, a number of clerks joining in the escort to the depot. The deceased was aged 38, and leaves a wife and several children. He formerly ran on the Southeastern road, and was an old employe. The Kuights of Honor will have charge of the burial. The cononer to-day took the testimony of his boy, in substance as above related.

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943 head; shipmenus, 141 head.

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Assorted light and medium.

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Fair to medium butchers. 503 5 50 

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat is a shade weaker to-day, and prices are a little shaky. There was less inquiry than yesterday. No. 2 red was offered at \$1.0234. Oern is quiet. High mixed is quoted at 76c, with little doing. Oats are barely steady. Total importations, 147 cars.

Wheat—The following are bids: Wheat, No. 2 red, \$4.024 o. t. Mediterranean, \$1.054 o. t. August, \$1.02 o. t.; September, \$1.034 o. t. Corn—No. 2 white 79c o. t.; high mixed, 76c o. t. mixed, 76c o. t.; lind. est, 75c o. t. Oats—No. 2 white, 44c o. t.; mixed, 40c o. t.; new No. 2 rys, 68c o. t.

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Flour—Patent, \$6,00@6.90; fancy, \$5.40@6.00; choice. \$5.50@6.25; family, \$4.65@4.85; treble extra, \$3.75@4.00; double extra, \$3.40@8.75; extra, \$3.20@8.25; superfine, \$2.75@3.00; fine, \$2.35@2.50; foundry, \$2.00@2.35.

Hay, \$14.00 for prime timothy. Bran. \$14.75; middlines, \$223.00. Hominy feed, \$24.00. Ship stuff \$15.00.

The Provision Market, Meats are steady.

Jobbing prices—8. c. hams, 15%@15%c. s. c. shoulders, 12%c; breakfast becon, 16%c; becon, clear sides, 16%c; kettle lard, in tierces, 18%c; in kegs, 14%c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Toledo, August 25.—Wheat, dull; cash of August, \$1.07½; September \$1.04%; Cotober and Rovember, \$1.04%; year, \$1.03%; Corn, dull; high mixed, 80½c; No. 2 cash, 79%c asked; August, 79½c; Cotober, 75½c; year, 64%c. Oats, quiet; No. 2, cash, 43%c; year, 64%c. Oats, quiet; No. 2, cash, 43%c; year, 64%c. Oats, quiet; No. 2, cash, 43%c; year, 65½c; September, 37½c; year, 35½c bid. Philadelphia, August, \$1.16%; September, 51.16%; September, \$1.13%; Otober, \$1.14%; November, \$1.15%; October, \$1.14%; November, \$1.15%; September, 86%; Cotober, 48%c, 80%c; November, 81%c. Oats, cash, 88c; August, 60%63c; September, 49%; Socyomber, 48%c. Baltinore, August 25.—Flour steady, with Baltinore, August 25.—Flour steady, with Markets by Telegraph

gust, 60@63c; September, 49%@50c; October, 43% @49c; November, 48%c.

BAITIMORE, August 25.—Flour steady, with moderate demand. Wheat, western, higher; Ro. 2 winter red. spot, \$1.14% asked; August, \$1.13%d. October, \$1.13%. October, \$1.13%d. \$1.13%d. October, \$1.13%d. \$1.1

bushels, Sales—Wheat, 314,650 bushels; corn, 52,950 bushels.

NEW YORK, August 25—Flour, du'll and in buyer's favor; receipts, 15,000 burreis; sales, 12,000 barreis. Wheat, 16,000 burreis; sales, 12,000 burreis, sales, 112,000 bushels Mo. 2 red, August, \$1,114, 117; sales, 40,000 bushels Mo. 2 red, August, \$1,144, 118, 160,000 bushels Botober, \$1,154, \$1,154, \$4,000 bushels December, \$1,174, \$61,135, \$40,000 bushels, Berg, \$1,174, \$61,135, \$60,000 bushels, Berg, \$1,174, \$61,135, \$60,000 bushels, Berg, \$1,174, \$61,135, turpentine, dull at 44 1/20. Rosin, steady at \$1.80 @1.95c. Tallow, firm at 8 1/2c. Western eggs, dull at 21 1/2 @22c.

Chicago Market, [Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers.] August 25........ Open's. 11:00 | 19:00 | Clor's. \$1.00\( \) 22.00 22.12½ 20.55 19.95 

New York Cotton Mar. et.

New York, August 25.—Ootton, quiet: sales,
1,335 bales; uplands, 12 15-16c; Orleans, 13/4c; futures, quiet; August, 12.77; September, 12.46;
October, 11.85; November, 11.66; December,
11.64; January, 11.71.

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# Fast Friends.

Seldom, if ever, does a case of true love en twine about two females, but such is the case ere in our city. One young lady on Vine stree has been a companion and intimate friend of Miss R-, on Duval street, of this city, for years, and the other day planned to unite in matrimony. Miss R. being the larger of the two, was to personate the husband, and Miss S. the wife. The way they were to procure license was for Miss. R. to don male attire. So they tulked the matter over, and Miss R. called at the clothing house of J. A. McKenzie and let him into the secret and was elegantly fitted to a youth's size suit, shirt, socks and susper It was amusing to see her try to put the pants on over her head, but with a little instruction the suit was all O. K. I have looked for the wedding notice for a week, but without avail.

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